BURYING THEIR DEAD

Magnitude of the Hinckley Horror Dawning

VICTIMS BURIED IN TRENCHES

A Total of 379 Bodies Have So Far Been Discovered-The Search Prosecuted With Vigor.

Pike Cirv, Minn., September 4 -- Buried at Hinckley and vicinity, 225; Sandsone, 67; Pokagama, 25; Miller, 12; estimated dead, not found, 50.

awful magnitude. There are now tring in desolate cemeteries under a shallor been opened, reparated by about four feet. All are filled with corpses. In the north trench are forty-five unboxed corpses. In trench No. 2 are twenty hoves, many containing from two to five hories. In the third westwenty-seven boxes. His the others. The fourth trench is not yet in use, but there are pilled up nineteen loxes, which will be put in tomerrow morning.

trench is not yet in use, but there are piled up miesteen loves, which will be put in tomorrow morning.

There were undoubtedly sottlers and men in the lumber camps burned who have not yet been discovered. The search for them will be pursecuted with vigor and they will be buried where they lie. There is an unknown number of dead in the mill pond. It is as yet unapproachable. The bank was covered with sawdust and not far away was the Breanua mill and lumber yard. A number of persons were seen to go to the pond. No one came out alive, and so hot is the fire still burning there that it may be a day or two before this pool of death can be examined.

The here of Polegams is John B. Raman. He got thirty villagers into a small shallow water pool below the log dam. The latter caught fire and blazed ferredly in their faces. On one side was the railroad treath, on the other un immense pile of hard wood. Raman kept the women and children in the shallow pool, dashing water over them and saved their lives. Raman loss his son, with insidetical on attempting to save his horrer.

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who insisted on attempting to save his horses.

Grandstone lake, ten miles from Hinckley, is the camping ground of many Hinckley families. When the five was within one mile of camp the men of the party started to fight the Hames. Soon the Hames were observed shooting over the thinken near the camp, which the men had left to light the fire in advance. John Patrick started lank along the shure, the others paidling in a canne. Before reaching camp they saw the women rushing into the lake and the camp in fiames. A ball of fire darted across the lake over a nile wide, knucked Patrick down and ignited his clothes.

est tires.

Chippwa Falls, Wis., September 4.

The village of Bruce is completely enveloped in forest lires, which have surrounded the plans for several days. The people escaped by running to the creek and covering themselves with wet blankets, allowing the flames to sweep over them.

Mason Orre, Iowa, September 4.— The town of Dows, with a population of 1000, has been wheel out by fire. Only two business buildings remain.

West Suremon, Wis., September 4.— The town of Terrick, forty miles dis-land, is threstened with destruction by fire. The men are lichting to save their homes. The woman and children have been sent to Superior lar safety.

THE TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION. The Sub-committee to Make its Report.

San Francisco, September 4.—The California Traffic Association's executive committee will hold a meeting to morrow to receive the report of the subcommittee appointed to select a list of valley finited Company. The sub-committee consists of Robert Watt, Thomas Magee and F. W. Vansyckin. It is proposed that if the corporation is organized all stock shall be held in trust

Inomas Nagec and F. W. Vannyckin. It is proposed that if the comparation is organized all stock shall be held in trust for ten years by the directors of the committee, and during that time no action shall be taken that will permit the road to enter into coalition with any other corporation. At the end of ten years the stock shall be delivered to the subscribers, who can then do with it what they plea e.

J. S. Leesis, the traffic association's usanger, said: "Ten years will be sufficient to have the trade of the Pacific Coast adjust itself to the new conditions. Bisfore that time arrives the water course will have become recognized as a factor in all trans-continental traffic, and San Francisco will be gained by the fact that freight will not be all drawn away from this point directly averland, as is done now."

Bank Officers Responsible.

cers and directors of the defunct Pacific eers and directors of the defount Pacific bank are responsible for the deposits in the bank at the time of failure. They are Frank V. McDonald, James McDonald, Simon Meyer, H. G. Meyer, C. W. Breyfogle, J. J. Bayen, C. F. Lott, Faul R. Maybury and Uriah Wood.

Will Being Contested.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 4.—The will of William R. Graves, the Sonoma capitation who tend a storogody could be his two illegitimate children, in being contested by his half brother, Robert Graves, who alleges that William R. Graves was of unsound mind when his

The political parties are wheeling out their heavy artillery.

RAILROAD COLLISION.

A Wild Cat Coal Train Runs Into a Passenger Train.

Concurre, Ohio, September 4.-A re-markable collision occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio just west of this city at 11 o'clock tonight. A wild cat train of ten loaded coal cars started two miles east of the scene of the rollision and ran into the Baltimore and Onio Cincinnati express on the bridge over the flectuagy river. The runway cars were moving about four miles an hour. The engine of the nasseneer train played poules the Ther. Age runnary care at the angine of the passenger train plowed under the coal care and went off the bridge into the river pulling the hagage car with it. The sleeper and two day coaches remained on the track. One span of the bridge was carried down and the coal cars piled upon the engine in the river. Fireman William Herbert was crushed to death. Engineer Joseph Small was hurled out into the river and escaped with several had cuts. Three trainmen who were eaged in the begages car miraculously escaped. The passengers were slightly bruised.

TROOPS GOING TO COREA.

The Natives of Shang Lung are Slow to Enlist.

Yокинама, September 4. -Large numbers of Japanese troops are going to Corea. All available merchantmen have been chartered by the government for use as transports.

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London, September 4.—A dispatch from Shunghal says many recruits are arriving at Thentian. A small proportion have been sent to Corea, but the majority have been ordered to sections along the coast. The natives of the province of Shang Long are slow to enlist, declaring that war has been declared against the government of Ohina, and not against the people of China.

OARLISLE'S OPINION.

THE NEW TARIFF LAW A MERE SKELETON.

Impossible to Enforce It Without Money or Machinery to Put It Into Operation.

tary Carlinle said today to a committee representing the wholesale druggists association that the new tariff law is a chinery to put it into operation. He cannot see how it is possible to enforce

THE BELGIC ARRIVES.

Quiet at Honolulu-No News in the

Chinese Papers. SAN FRANCISCO, September 4.—The steamer Belgic arrived shortly before midnight from Hong Kong, Yokohawa mindings from hong Kong, Nobelmun and Hololulu. Everything is quiet at Honolulu. Minister Willis presented President Oleveland's letter recognizing the Hawaiian republic to President Dole. The Royalists now admit that the Queen's sause is dead. The Schultzen club, a large and powerful organization, threatens to withdraw its support from the government unlessits members.

from the government unless its members are given government positions.

There is nothing new in the way news to be found in the Chinese a Japanese papers, merely rumors and a few details of the news already sent by cable being published.

TWO LADIES KILLED.

Camping Party.
Point Arena, Cal., September 4.--A camping party from San Francisco, con-sisting of W. H. Higginson, second offi-cer of the steamer Oakland, wife and ter of the steamer Oakland, wife and two children; Ed Reed and F. Small, of Wella-Fargo Company, and James E. Wing, were camped on the south fork of the Garcia river ten miles from this place. This morning at 1 n'elock they were awakened by the dog barking and a large redwood tree cracking. The men ran, but the ladies stopped to dress. The tree fell over both tents, killing Mrs. Higginson and daughter Sudie and breaking the legs of Spohn and Reed. The dead and wounded were brought here.

Omaha Contempt Case.

in which Bishop Scannell is accused of contempt of court was called this afternoon in the district court. The pro-ceedings are the result of Bishop Scan-nell's refueal to open St. Paul's church on the court's order. The Bishop's defense was that he was never served with ppointed to select a list of the proposed San Josquin could Company. The sub-consists of Robert Walth lie did not have the keye of office in his the dut not have the keys of office in his possession. An attorney served notice that he would produce witnesses to show the contrary. Along this line two members of the congregation testified that the Bishop refused to open the clurch after being ordered by the couri. The case was continued.

Grand Circuit Races. INDIANAPOLIS, September 4. - Rain

INDANAPOUS, September 4.— Rain mule the track heavy.

Two-year-old pace, 2:45 class—Marietta Wilkes won, Phenomens second. Time, 2:184.

Pacing, 2:20 class—T N B won, Aunie D second. Time, 2:124.

Trotting, 2:16 class—Unbit woo second and third heats, Piletta fifth heat, Nina Medium fourth and Alstippi first; unfinished. Time, 2:1134.

Pacing, 2:30 class—Harry K won, Ella G second, Time, 2:164.

Sweat Shop Employes Strike. loyes of five of the largest sweat shop n the New York cluthing trade struck in the New 10rx cutning trade strick today, and 300 operators, finished pressmen, etc., may follow suit. They are said to be anxious to join in the light against the besses.

The Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, September 5.---Whea -Dull; December, 91½c; May, \$1.00½. Barley—Dull; December, 88e% Gorn, \$1.30. Bran, \$14 a ton.

Silver Party Nominees. Carson, Nev., September 5 - The Silver party convention nominated John E. Jones for governor, R. Sadler for lieutenant governor and F. G. Newlands for congress,

Suit.

MRS. GLASSCOCK'S STATEMENT

She Details Her Alleged Relations With the Venerable Senator

Carrie Brady Glasscock, defendant in the divorce soit in which Senator Stew-art of Nevada is co-respondent, has written a statement of her case to the Raleigh, N.O., News and Observer. She details her alleged relations with Stew-

it, beginning with her office-seeking tempt in Washington. She proceeds: "Senstor Suwart was cordial, friendly, the fatherly toward me. His venerate face prevented his demonstrations of fection seeming as offensive as othersise they might have been. He seated so on a sofa and inquired for my alaria, giving me a dose in a g. - 3, titch I disask. It put me to sleep, hen I became conscious I found to that keen advantage of me. I accused that her are the piece is the celebration of the convention of watermelon day at Racky Ford, where the lates advantage of me. I accused the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of watermelon day at Racky Ford, where the lates advantage of me. I accused the convention of the conventio wise they might have been. He seated me on a sofa and inquired for my health. He gave me a remedy for my malaria, giving me a dure in a 4. 3, which I drank. It put me to sleep, which I drank. It put me to sleep. When I became nonstions I found no had taken advantage of me. I accused him of his crime. He pleaded with me not to make a scene. He said he had a lamily at home, that he had been overcome by love for me, had tried hard to get me a situation, had given me money and begged me not to expose him, promising immediate political app intenent. When I called again to reveive the appointment be gave me more promises and flattery and induced me to submit to his embrace. I became completely in his power. He did with me as he pleased. Stewart's scretary caught me in a compromising position. Stewart gave me ebecks for money, and one was found by my husband. Exposure followed.

Threatened Indian Uprising. Toronto, Canada, September 5.— ews has been received from Battleford, . W. T., of a threatened Indian upris-N. W. T., of a threatened Indian apris-ing. The Indians around Jack Fish lake have risen and seized all the guns, amanticon and horses belonging to the settlers in that neighborhood. It is each that dashrel Duacan, who was a licutansat of Louis Rei leading the last rebellion, is there inciting the Indians to make trouble. Much anxiety is felt. These Indians are non-treaty Indians and belong to the Solos. All the white women have been removed to one large-house.

Killed a Witness.

Tober 1818, Oc., September 5.—Word has been received here of the killing of Myoon Hamilton at Condon, Or., by James Barnard, Barnard was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for cattle stealing, but after serving a few months was given a new trial by the supreme court and was released. Hamilton was one of the witness against him at the first trial. After killing Humilton, Barnard rode out of town with a posse in pursuit. He has an unenviable record and was implicated in the famous Roslyn bank robbery.

pressure and manning to the rest past for years. The sholition of national banks and they collection of the Pacific railroads' debts is demanded. Also government ownership of telegraph lines and subsidized railroads. The platform says: "We demourate as criminal the suspension of the laws of congress by the President, such as of congress by the President, such as the purchasing clauses of the Sherman act, the Geary Chimese registration act and his neglect and refusal to enforce the unit-irust act and the inter-state commerce act against wealthy offenders. The purchase of votes is denounced, and also the establishment of a lottery in Nevads. San Francisco, September 4.—Gen-eral Dimond said today that General eral Dimond said today that General Dickinson was entirely right in demanding an investigat on of his conduct during the Sauramento strike campaign. "Of course I cannot undertake to prophesy the result of the inquiry," said the General. "Butshould the Governor require the charges to be made there will be no hesitancy on my part in making them." Governor Markham left for Sacramento today and will appoint a court of inquiry within the next few days.

Attempted Murder and Suicide. NAPA, September 4.—D. Urbaucheck, an inessee man, shot his wife today and then shot himself. Both are still alive and may recover. He has been an in-mate of the asylum for some time past, and until a few days ago be assemed in-proved and at the urgent request of his wife he was allowed to return to his homeon leave of absence. They have five small children.

Must Keep Out of Politics.

The Markets.

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The State Fair.

SACRAMENTO, September 4.—The state air was formally opened tonight. There an unusually large attendance. The oreign exhibits and paintings from the Midwinter Fair are the attractive feat-tres.

Fire at Visalia.

Visalia, September 4.—Eighteen Chinese houses were burned this morning. ncluding nine stores, two warehouses and two restaurants. Loss, \$12,000; in-

Republicans Carry Vermont. BEATTLEBORG, Vt., September 4.—The returns received to midnight indicate that the Republicans bave carried Vermont by 25,000,

DEMPSEY McCARTHY FIGHT.

Denver Irrigation Congress.

Denvee, September 5.—The irrigation ongress today appointed William E.

Reward for Lynchers.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., September 5.—
lovernor Turner has offered a reward

of \$5000 for the apprehension of the per-sons implicated in the lynching of six

NEVADA SILVER PARTY.

STATE CONVENTION BEING HELD

AT CARSON, NEVADA.

Suspension of the Laws of Congres

by the President Denounced

as Criminal.

Casson, Nov., September 4.—The state convention of the silver party convened here this morning. After effect-

ing a temporary organization and ap-pointing committees, the convention ad-journed until this evening. It is the largest convention ever held in the

At the night session a platform was

AN ENRAGED WOMAN,

Mrs. John Martin Throws a Book

at Delmas.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 5.—Just 19 Judge Coffey declared a recess in the

Martin will case today Mrs. John Mar-

tin three a volume of the civil code at Attorney Delmas, who during the trial

httorny betmas, who during the trial has subjected her to a most supplessant examination. She missed her mark but the missel his Attorney Heynemann, another opposing conneel, and as Mrs. Martin hates Heynemann as mora as she itess Delmas, she was satisfied. Indge Coffey did not notice the incident, and Attorney Delmas merely smiled at the enraged woman.

Grand Circuit Races.

New YORK, Sentember 5.—In the 2.25 class, trotting, speed-away purse, \$300. Happy Lady won third, Jourth and fifth

heats and the race Time, 2.2014, 2.21, 2.20. E. L. Robinson won the second heat in 2.1014. Olemmie the first in 2.1814.

4. the 2.33 class, trotting, Pschye in 2.14½, 2-17, 2.16.

In the 2.33 case, trotting, Pecnye won in 2.14½, 2.17, 2.16. Baven won in straight heats in 2.112, 2.11½, 2.11½, 2.11½, 1.11½ is 2.11 class, trotting, unfinished, Pheche Wilkes took second and fourth heats in 2.13, 2.11½, Alar took first and third heats in 2.11½, 2.11½,

Indianapolis Races. INDIANAPOLIS, September 5,—The track was slow, and Alix and Directly

Co-Respondent in a Divorce New Orders, September 5.—Jack Dempsey and Billy McCarthy of Australia fought a draw buttle tonight in the arena of the Auditorium Athletic club. The contest was limited to twenty younds. Dempsey was the favorito. Dempsey weighed 146, McCarthy 154 pounds. Dempsey had the best of the fight, but could not knock out McCarthy. At first Dempsey fought for the head and McCarthy for the body, but as the fight procressed Dempsey got in some territic body blows, knocking McCarthy to the ropes several times. Dempsey's generalship was superior. At first McCarthy was the aggressor, but from the ninth to the twentieth round Dempsey did all the execution. The purse of \$2,000 was divided. the arena of the Auditorium Athletic

From Nevada.

Wastungton, September 4. - Mrs. art, beginning with her office-seeking attempt in Washington. She proceeds:

Killed a Witness

Scannell Contempt Case. Омана, Neb., September 5.—The trial of Bishop Scannell for contempt v

chart in relusing to open St. Paul's church was continued today. The Bishop was called as a witness by the state, but refused to testify on the ground that the was the defendant in a criminal action. He was suntained by the court. The ease was comtinued to September 17th.

Union Preific has issued a notice to all camployee in the future to a betain from any participation in politics, discussion of subjects tending in that direction being profitibiled. All men who are not willing to keep out of politics are requested to reeign.

San Francisco, September 4. -- Wheat-

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The 2.18 trot, unfainhed yesterlay, was won by Don Cubit, Filetta account.
Time, 2.11%.
The 3-year-old 2.40 class was won by Onaqua, Silurian second. Time, 2.21%, Pacing, 2.15 class, Zal won, Jewell second. Time, 2.11%.
Trotting, 2.18 class, unfainhed, Brown Dieck wor first beat in 2.13%. McDonald's Case Postnoned SAN FRANCISCO, September 5.—The age of R. H. McDonald Jr., charged sweep. Several counties heretofore Populistic, or Republican went Demo-cratic by small majorities. with perjury and falsifying the record of the Pacific Bank, has been postponed another week, as McDonald was too sid belay to plead to the charges agains him.

Carl Brown's Prophesy.

MASSILION, O., September 5.—Carl Brown returned here today to organize the Coxey pied piper campaign. Brown was arrayed in prison garb and saye Coxey's election to congress is assured. Contributions Called For.

on the people of Chicago to contribut to the relial of the forest fire sufferer Liberal contributions are expected. For Governor of New Hampshire Concord, N.M., September 5.—The Republican state convention has nomi-nated Charles A. Busel for governor.

CRICAGO, September 5.-Mayor Hop

kins issued a proclamation today callin

FOREST FIRE HEROES

A Brave Railroad Engineer and Conductor.

THEY RESCUE MANY PROPLE

4 Lamberman Crawls on His Hands and Knees Six Miles to Sandstone.

Pine Cirv, Minn., September 5.— Among the heroes of the forest fire are Engineer E. B. Berry and Conductor Powers of an eastern Minnesota freight towns of an eastern antinegous trength train, who picked up and carried to safety in box cars 478 people. They carried them through a furnace of fire over a burning track. They knew that another train in the opposite direction had the right of way and that they were liable to meet it in the dense smoke and liery flames. It was a terrible ride over the bridge across Kettle river. The the large many action (tel. 1 in \$4,000 and its contents for \$1500. The fow minutes after the train passed. Men and the furniture \$500 an rowded into the can and tried to bribe

low munices after the train passed. Men crowded into the cah and tried to bribe Engineer Berry to uncouple the train and carry them to safety, leaving the people in the cars to perish. They were summarily ejected by the engineer.

James Kelly and Ernest, Hogan, Immbermen in a camp eight miles from Ilinekley when fire drove them out, etarted to walk to Sandetone, seven miles in the Distering atmosphere. They frequently fell on the hot enabers and finally Kelly was exhausted. Hogan's feet were blistered and he had to crawl. Kelly dragged binnest to the head of a ravine where he lost his head and fell into a gully dead. Hogan lay in the ravine all night. In the morning he crawled on his hands and knees six miles to Sandetone.

The death roll at Hinckley is growing slowly. Early today the remains of seven bodies were brought in. This brings the total of Hinckley's dead to 221, and in the vicinity of Hinckley to upward of 230. As yet it has been impossible to appreach the mill pond. The heap of sawdust and edgings which form the banks are still sending undease clouds of blinding smoke. At Pine City the work of rescue is running smoothly.

West Superson, Wis., September 5.—

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West Superion, Wis., September 5.—
Along the line of the Omalis railway south of here the fires are still harning. At superior Junction this free are reported had taday. At last accounts the town was still unbarned. A small settlement twenty miles north of Iron river was burned last night, but the residents exemped.

During Minn. Sendember 5.—4. am.

Dulutti, Minn., September 5.—A re-ief party found near Sandstone eighteen lead hodies in one dugout into which the victims had rushed hoping to escape with their lives.

The Knights of Pythias.

At the night session a platform was adopted which denies the nathority of the government to restrain or abridge the free coinage of gold and silver into standard money at the ratio of 16 to 1. The attitude of both the Republican and Damouratic parties towards silver was denounced and in the demonstration of silver are attributed the finnical depressions and hardships of the farmers and ways earners during the past few years. The attoition of national hanks and the collection of the Pacific rail-Washington, September 6.—In addition to adopting the report of the committee recommending that only the mittee recommending that only toe English language be used in the ritual, the Knights of Pythias decided that sulcon keepers, hartenders and profes-sional gamblers are ineligible to mem-bership, but this decision does not affect those who have already become mem-hors

OAKLAND, September 5 .- Fifteen non union firemen who went into the South ern Pacific service during the strike have been discharged for incompetency, but the company has refused to give strikers their places. Several who went away for work have returned, saying they encountered the black list wherever they applied for employment.

The Traffic Association. ommittee appointed to work in behalf committee appointer to work in behair of the San Joaquin valley road reported to the traffic association today. It was decided not to make the plans public or to give out the manes considered for directors of the road. A second meeting will soon be held, I tisclaimed the outlook for the proposed line is very good.

Ispanese Prisoners Evented Shakonar, September 5.—Japanese residents of China are alarmed and fleeing from the ecuatry. It seems there is no protection for them here. The Japanese say the surrendered prisoners were executed immediately after they were given to the Chinese authorities.

Denby Will Not Resign.

San Francisco, September 5.—Charles Deuby, United States minister to China, arrived from the east last night on route to the Orient. He denies the statement that he intends to retire as minister in favor of his son, now in charge of the legation at Peking.

College President Missing OMARA, September 5.- Rev. Dr. T. J Kennedy, president of the Amity lego, has been missing for a week. His domestic and social relations were happy and no cause is known for his disappearance. Chizons have raised \$150 to scanch for him.

Bicycle Record Lowered. Spansofield, Mass., September 5.— N. Allen today broke the class A world's record for one mile, flying star nupseed, and the mile standing start paced. The flying start was made in 1.59 1-5 and the standing start in 2.02 4-5.

Congressman Nominated. ELEINS, W. Va., September 5.-The Republican second congressional dis-trict convention today nomina ed Alston Gordon Daylon to run against W. L. Wilson. Ex-President Harrison ad-dressed the convention on the tariff.

Increased Fruit Shipments. SAN FRANCISCO, September 4.—Re-ports from the freight depot of the mthern Pacific Company state that shipments of green fruits to eastern points this year are largely in excess of last year. Over 1210 carloads more have gone east than went last year.

Minora Cannot Enlist, Washington, September 5.—General chofield has ordered that owing to the crowded condition of the army no per-son under the age of 21 years shall be enlisted. There are, two new moons in this nonth, one on the let and one on the

month, one on the let and one on a 30th, a somewhat unusual occurrence,

The Corean Minister Sends to Chinatown for a Doctor. Sax Francisco, September 5.—If the attitude of the Corean minister, who is

REFUSED IAPANESE AID

in this city, toward the Oriental powers now engaged in war is any indication of the feeling which Corea entertains for the feeling which Corea entertains for its two neighboring notions, then Corea is the firm friend of China, Corean Minister Soo atrived here from Washington a few days ago on his way home. He had intended to sail on the China, but became ill and had to postpone his departure. He apurned the services of a Japanese physician who offered to strend him. Minister Soo sent to Chinatown and engaged a Chioese doctor who carred him. The minister then engaged passage on the Belgic, which sails September 8th, but changed his minut on learning that a consin of the Japanese Emperor Prince Komatza also intende sailing on the Belgic. Minister Soo will wait for the next steamer. now engaged in war is any indication o

SAN FRANCISCO, September 5,-Mrs Annie Grappo was arrested today on a charge of arson. Her busband owns a frame building on Tennessee street, in which two fres occurred her Monday. Mrs. Crappo had insurred the house for \$4,000 and its contents for \$150. The

Death From Eating Wheat. San Francisco, September 5.—James M. Ramsey died of gastric colic this afternoon at the receiving hospital, He was a stair builder from Scotland, out of employment. Saturday, having no money, he went to the wharf and ate a large quantity of wheat. His teeth being buil he swallowed the kernels whole, causing his death.

A TOWN SWALLOWED UP

BOZENS OF HOUSES IN A GAPING HOLE.

The Accident Caused by the Caving In of an Abandoned Mine.

LAFTKE, Pa., September 5.-The little ming town of Scotch Valley, near here, was swallowed up tonight by the raving in of a mine. On the slope of Mount Lookout was a score of houses at the mouth of the shuft of Mount Lookout colliery. The inhabitants were startled by rumbling reports in the caverns of ground trembled and awayed like an

the mine tunnicus of next below. The ground trembrake. Anild successive reports and trembrake. Anild successive reports and trembra, the village sank out of a gith in the gaping cavern. Meanwhile fifty minors were imprisoned in the college. They had been at work in another portion of the mine, and all means of exit from the mine was completely wiped out by the cavein.

James Perrin, one of the oldest miners, got men tocenter and started to lead up through a tunnel which had been used as an air shaft. The rescuing party on the surface had made an attempt to cut a passage through the mass of debris which blocked the main entrance. Esting in this some of the more daring of the party came into the passage where the imprisoned miners were struggling upward. The min were carried to the surface, where a great crowd of excited people were awaiting them. At midnight all persons who could be found had been taken from the rains, although all are not accounted for.

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The wildest excitement pravais throughout the region. Duzens of houses on each side of the principal street of Hamlet are completely swallowed up in the gaping hole, and nothing can be seen of other buildings of the fown but the roofs, gables and whimneys. It is impossible to state the number of fatalities. Every means have here exerted to release the occupants of the engulied dwellings. One of the burlied houses has taken fire. The cavein was caused by the giving way of timbers and supports in the workings of the Mount Lookout colliery, which has not been in operation for two years and has been neglected in consequence.

THE FOX-MACKAY SUIT.

Deposition of the Aged Presiden

of the Mining Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 6.—The deposition of Charles H. Fish in the suit of Theodore Fox vs. John W. Mackay and the consolidated Virginia and California Mining Company, was

and California Mining Company, was taken tuday. Fish has been precident of the defendant corporation for years, and owing to his old age it is desired to perpetuate his testimony in case of death. The suit was begun in 1876 and its for an accounting. Issaf July Fox filed an amended complaint to recover for the stockholders \$5,000,000, It is alleged that the defendants compared to defend alleintiff by awarding fraudulent contracts and watering stock.

Fish deposed that the corporation directors had awarded a contract to Senator Jones, giving him the exclusive right to work certain levels for three years. At the end of the first year the company paid Jones \$10,000 to release the contract. Then the directors made a new contract with the Comstock Mill Company, owned by Jones, Mackay and Flood, to mill the ore of the Consolidated Virginia at \$7 per too, while the usual rate was \$4. Fish testified that this overcharge amounted to \$1,800,000. usual rate was \$4. Fish testified that this overcharge amounted to \$1.80,000. Fish testified that by a vote of the stockholders over 33,000 shares of delinquent stock was sold to George Grant at \$1 per chare while the market price of the stock was higher, and soon afterwards the same stock was sold for almost 1600,000. Fish admitted that out of \$182,000 shares voted at the soockholder of the stockholder of th

Hotel Burned.

San Rafael, September 6.—The Lerk Spor Inn, a large summer hotel at Lerk Spur, Marin county, was nurned today The loss is now estimated at about \$45, 000.

Bliss Breaks the Record SPRINGFIRED, Mass., September 6. Bliss rode a mile, paced fiving start today in 1.523.5, breaking the w record by one and one lifth second

The Markets, San Francisco, September 6.-Wheat SAN FRANCISCO, September 6.—Whest —Quiet; December, 92½c; May, \$1.01½. Barley — Steady; December, 98%c; May, 95½c. Corn—\$1.30. Bran—\$14 per ton.

WILL INVESTIGATION OF THE SAME Proper to Appear Before the Same Prancisco Grand Jury. Sam Figure 1500, Beptember 6.—There appears that the inside of muni-

ert J. and Patchen.

ROBERT J. GOESAMILE IN 2.02 1-2

dix Falls to Beat 2.04-Flying Jil Will go Against the Recurd Saturday.

onight Robert J., the great son of Hartfort, reigns rupreme as king of the tarf. The match race between Robert J. and poked for the terrible slashing of records that ensued. The track wee in perfect condition, and the borses were ready to go the race of their lives. Curry, l'alchen's driver, had boasted that he would make the little brown wonder

know he was racing, and Geer's Robert J.'s driver, was ready for him. At the second attempt the horses At the second attempt the horrest were sent off on even terms. They went to the half together, Carry hanging stubbards to Gener's wheel. Robert J. forged ahead a name as the swept into the turn, the pace growing faster at every stride. Therefore they thundered down the structh, Robert J. was seen to draw away from his black rival, as they neared, there apoke to the little Brown, and as they passed under he stack out his bead and indished first by a nose in x.08%. The rown cheered itself hourse when it saw the record was brown.

a nose in 2082. The crowd cheered itself hoarse when it saw the record was broken.

Forty-five minutes later the horsescame out for the second heat in still better condition and with the track faster. Like twin rockets, they shot under the wire for the second heat. Again Pathen clong to the brown borse and would not be close of the second heat. Again Pathen clong to the brown borse and would not be close of the second heat. Again Pathen clong to the brown borse and would not gether to the distance stand when Geers let Hobert J. out a little and has shot sheat, winning by two lengths in 2.02½. Futchen's time was 2.02½. By this time the crowd was will with enthusiaem and cheered everything in sight. When they came out for the third heat Pathen ucted a little badly but they got away together on the third attempt. Patchen est such a pace that Robert J. went into the air, but he settled quickly and went after the black. At the quarter Pathen led by three lengths, but Robert was going steadily and by the time the three-quarter was cenched had recovered two lengths of lost pround. Patchen was going at a and by the time the three-quarter was reached had recovered two lengths of lost ground. Patchen was going at a clip that looked as if he would enry the heat but he wavered half way down the stretch, but did not lose his feet. Robert J. took advantage of the sweres and was on even terms at the distance stand, coming under the wire half a length alead in 2.04%.

Fiying Jih will go against the record Saturday,

2.24 trot—Dolly Wilkes won, Brown Dick second, Time, 2.134. Paning, 2.22 class—Tormny Brown won, Lanci second, Time, 2.1034. Pacing, 2.35 class, three-year-olds— Rtel A. won, Schmont second, Time, 2.104.

Etel A. won, Sidmont seconds. Time, 2.1052.

Match race between Robert J. and Joe Patchen-Woo by Robert J. in three straight heats. Time by quarters: First hent, 312, 1.0254, 1.334—2.0334; second by quarters, 304; 1.0154, 1.3332—2.0234; third leak by quarters, 304; 1.0154, 1.3332—2.0415.

Alix to beat 2.04. Time, 2.0435.

regarding the purposes of irrigation conentions and the propriety of represer tatives of his bureau taking part in them, which he so plainly expressed to the irrigation congress in Denver, are not of recent origin. In a letter to Rd-ward Clusse of Brigham City, Utah, the president of the congress, written on March 3d, Severenry Morton says: "The farmers complain now of over production and why they aloud petition the government to make appropriations to fertilize arid lands with water and he gest still greater production, I am at loss to determine. Really the farmer who asks the government for an appropria-asks the government for an appropriaasks the government for an appropria-tion with which to irrigate arid land and sub-arid regions petitions the gov-ernment to tax him so as to create more competitors for him in the market of the world."

Deputy Constable Killed.

STOCKTON, Cal., September 6.—Fred Wacksmuth, n deputy constable, was stabled and killed in the Arlington and the Arlington hotel at Tracey this morning by A. J. Dolfy, formerly proprietor of the huber of light on the Arlington and the Stockton and surrendered himself. Duffy came to Stockton and surrendered himself. Duffy land been ordered from the barroom of the hotel by Madam the barroom of the hotel by Madam by prominent Democratic speakers. Wacksmuth, n deputy constable, was stabbed and tilled in the Arlington hotel at Tracey this morning by A. J. Doily, formerly aroprietor of the hutel. Duffy came to Stockton and surrendered himself. Duffy hub been ordered from the barroom of the hotel by Madam. Nowlin, the present proprietress, and charged his expulsion to Wacksomth, between whom and himself there had long been hard feelings. He went into the back yard, where he waited for Wacksomth to come out, and stabbed him when he appeared.

A Miner Offered a Bribe. OLYMPIA, Wash., September 6.-The hearing in the McBride mineral case, in nearing in the McBride minoral case, in which McBride claims valuable school land in Tacoma for goid properties, assumed a sensational phase today when G. W. Bloom, a Tacoma unier employed by the state during the investigation, testified that McBride offered him an aere of land or \$3000 if he would salt the ground heavy enough to win the case.

A Californian's Diamonds Seized NEW York, September 6.—Customs officers have seized twenty-one meerofficers have general twenty-one meer-chann pipes, eleven diamonds, five opals and four pearls, the property of George Nicolay of California, who was a passenger on the steamer Lahn, which arrived from Bremen.

is a probability that the inside of muni-cipal politics as conducted in San Fran-isco will be made public. The grand isco will be made public. The grand jury has surranoned Max Popper, the leader of the Iscal Powerany, to appear before it and testify as to the charges he has made that ranny was poid to supervisors to influence their action in letting contracts for sweeping the streets of San Francisco. The investigation is based on the communication of Joseph P. Kelly, Democratic monines for congress from the Fills district, who Popper alleges was the go between and the man who actually paid the money. Popper declares that A. J. Canie, who is trying to have him outsted from the rharmanship of the Democratic monistice, is a Buckley man and that Buckley is petting control of San Francisco politics again. The investigation will commence tomorrow.

POISONED HIS MELONS.

A Farmer Poisons Three People and is Then Shot.

Macaotas, Ark., September 6. Clinton Thomas, a farmer, was annoyed by melon thieves. He placed rat poison in some of his ripest melone. This morn-ing Thomas' own son Felix, a neighbor's son mend founcy Bridges and an adult named Jacob Muir were found-dead in the patch. Senior Bridges discovered the corpes and called out to Thomas to look at them. When Bridges learned his son had been poisoned. he shot and killed Thomas.

Peck Renominated MILWAUKER, Wis., September &-The Democratic state convention renom-nated George W. Peck for governor. WINEMAKERS' PLANS:

AN INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION TO BE FURNED

To Assist Grape Growers to Dispose of Their Crops at Fair Prices.

San Francisco; September 5.—Therewas an informal meeting of wine makers here tuday at which a plan was formulated for the calling at a conventional the principal wine makers of the state. A. Malpas acted as chairman stale. A. Malpas acted as chairman and representatives were present from the counties of Sonam, Napa, Conta Costa, Alameda, Santa Clara and Los Angeles. It was decided to hold a convention of presducers, in this city on Thesday, September Alth. The object of the gathering will be the formation of an independent association of wine makers for the mobad protection of their interests during the coming vintage and to usuals grape growers in disposing of their crops at fair prices. For the purpose of selecting delegates to this convention meetings will be held throughout the wine growing districts of the state on Saurday next and each district will select its representative to-attend the convention.

Women Who Will Vote SAN BERNARDING, September 6.—La. ties favorable to women's rights propose MORTON ON HRRIGATION.

It Will Beget Further Competition for the Farmer.

WASHINGTON, September 6.—The inews entertained by Secretary Morton entertained by Se to hold an election in this county on the

FRANCISCO, September 5.—Governor Markham has announced his in-tention of ordering a court of inquiry-into the failure of various milliant; afti-gars to co-operate at Sucramento during the strike. This information was re-turned here today, and it is expected the the strike. This information was re-ceived here today, and it is expected the order creating the court will be issued, where the end of the week. As was an-nounced several days ago General Dick-mon, who has been severely scored by General Dimond, intended to sek for an-inquiry, but he will now take no action, in view of the proposed action of the-soverior.

Southern Sugar Planters Meet. NEW ORLEANS, Sentember 6 -- At the

New York, September 6.—Manager Warner of the Standard Oil Company warner of the Summan or company as a substraint in the statement, that the negotiations between the Kossian Oil Company and the Standard to control the oil business of the world has been broken off. He says no such negotiations have been pending, No Cholera in America

No Combine Pending

Mo Cholera in America.

Washington, September 8.—Surgeon.
General Wyman says cholera is prevalent in Ruesia and Austria-Russian.

No case has reached America, and its will be impossible for the epitlemic to get in unless the vigilance on the part of the health officers and consuls is relaxed.

Suit to Annul a Charter, New York, September 6.—The attor-ney general of New Jersey nas com-

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DRPRICE'S
Geall Baking
Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Stands

THE FACTORIES MAY CLOSE

The Tariff Bill Favors the Trus But Cripples the Manu-

very materially changed the Kebraski be compelled to go out of

factories will be compelled to go out of existence in another year.

"Under the new tariff bill passed at the dictation of the segar trust." said Mr. Hamilton, "we are practically reined in Nehraska, We started out five years ago with the intention of building ten sugar factories in Nebraska and California. We have built three, and instead of building more may be compelled to shandon those in operation at Chino, Grand Island and Norfork.

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"Under the operations of the McKinley tariff law our factoties were slowlybut surely gaining the confidence of the
farmers of Nebraska. We were paying
\$5 per too for beets and at this figure
the farmers were raising beets at a liberal profit. They were beginning to lecome enthuisatic over best culture.

"As a proof of this assertion I have
only to the the fact that the first year
we commenced operations at Norfolk the
farmers raised but 300 acres, while
this year they raised 900 acres, while
this year they raised 900 acres, while
this year they have 4.200 acres, and we
were compelled to close our contract
books last April because more beets
were likely to be raised than we could
well take care of.

"Under the new tariff bill we cannot
racte during the months of Octobeand November. We shall send out circular letters at once making a frank
statement of our situation and ask the
beet raisers to sustain just one-ball of
that loss, In ather words, in order to
run the factory on the new basis we
shall have to purchase beets at \$\frac{4}{2}\$ per
ton. We are willing, however, to divide the loss.

"Nebraska is just beginning to realize
the importance of the sugar industry in

Nebrasks is just beginning to realize the importance of the sugar industry in this state. The people around Noriol already realize it. Last year we paid out \$8000 for wages in our factory dur the seventy days we were operating, a paid out \$126,000 for beets to the mers. If we can induce the farmers raise the beets in sufficient quantities at \$4 per ton to run our factories we shall continue in business until the Republican party returns to power. If we cannot we shall quit entirely at the close of the run in the fall of 1895."

Woodland Races.

WOODLAND, August 31 -Harvey Mack Woodland, August 31 — Harvey Mack smashed the coast two-year-old record to-day, going a mile in 2:18. Pacing, unfinished 2:35 class—Ketchnu won, Yasto second, Haywood third. Best time, 2:143. Trotting, 2:27 class—Margaret Worth won, H. M. Stanley second, Lustre third. Best time, 2:162. Running, three-quarters of a mile—Emma D. won, Joe Cotton second. Time, 1:1445.

Emma D. won,
Time, 1:14½.
Trotting, two-year olds—La Belle won,
around, Hector Boy third.

Time, 2:21.
Pacing, 2:20 class—Andy won, Consolation second. Time, 2:20.
Trotting, 2:40 class—Deborah won first and second heats. Tilton B. initiand fourth. Unfinished; time, 2:21%.

Ship in the Breakers.

Astonia, Or., August 31.—The British bark Glencairn, with cement, is in the breakers abreast of Point Adams light. breakers abreast of Point Adams light. The mats and part of the crew came ashors in a small boat. The Oregon Railway and Navigation tug will go out at once. Two tugs have been wired for from Fort Stevena. It is raining hard and a heavy swell is on from the northwest. It is thought impossible to save the vealed. The capitain and part of the crew are still on board. The Glencairn is a vessel of 1564 tons, and sailed from Antwerp for Portland on March 19th.

Flood in Texas.

STORIO, August S1.- Advice from Waldo, ninety miles west of here state that a settlement of seventy-five state that a settlement of seventy-fire families a few miles from that place was washed away by the Leons river slood yesterday and it is thought that all were drowned, as nothing has been heard from that place and it is on low ground, directly in the path of the raging torrest. Three Mexican families and six other people were denwaed in a flood at Uvalde. Thirty miles of the Southern Pacific track is under water.

The Irrigation Congress. DENYES, August 31. — William E. Smythe, chairman of the national executive committee of the irrigation congrees, which will assemble here next week, arrived in Denver today. He said: "I have every reason to believe week, arrived in Donver today. He said: "I have every reason to believe that this congress will be well attended by representative men. I believe that the time for action has come. This is a matter requiring great statesmanship. It is a problem of national importance. It involves the question of inter-state streams and forcets."

San Joaquin Valley Railroad. SAN FRANCISCO, August 31.—The executive committee of the Traffic Ass ciation took no definite action regarding ciation took no definite action regarding the San Josquin valley railroad today. The contract was read over and found to be satisfactory except in one particular. Its final consideration as well as the election of trustees was postponed until Wednesday next, It is understood the initiative subscription for beginning operations will be increased to \$500,000.

What Morton Will Do.

RAINE CLIFF, N. Y., August 31.—Hon. Levi P. Morton, in an open letter to Re-publicans of the state, says: "I sppublicans of the state, agr. "I ap-preciate the importance of the office of chief erroutive of New York and should it be called to fill it, I shall strive earn-eatly to serve the people with a stead-fastiness of purpose and faithfully ad-minister the public trust."

Cut to Pieces by a Train.

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REDWOOD Cirr. August 31.—Tobias
Seittel, supposed to be a dishwasher at
El Carmelo hotel, Paulite Grove, was
cut to pieces by a train this morning at
Colma. The supposition is that he
threw himself before the train,

The Markets. San Francisco, August 31.—Wheat— Dull; December, 94%;c; May, \$1.03% Barley—Rading. Corn—\$1.30. Bran—\$14 per ton.

A CHURCH ROW. A Catholic Bishop in Court on Con-

tempt Proceedings.
(1964), September 1.—Judge C. R. Scott of the district court has issued an attachment for the Right Rev. Richard attachment for the Right Rev. Richard Scannell, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Omaha for contempt of court. The action gross out of the removal of the priest of St. Paul's church by the bishop. Judge Scott had granted an injunction preventing the bishop from interfering with the conduct of the church, pending a hearing in court. Judge Scott is a strong member of the A. P.A. Scottenber 1, 241.3 of clock

facturers.

Onais, Septamber 1.—At 3 o'clock listop Seamell appeared in court. He was not formally under arrest, having been and unmerous big factories built, is threatened with destruction by the new tariff law. This is the declaration of James Hamilton, secretary of the Ornard company, which has several factories here. He returned from New York today.

He takes a gloomy outlook for the beet sugar industry, and believes that unless the policy of the government is very materially changed the Nebraska feateries will be comprised to go not of the church will be completed to go not of the church will be completed to go not of the church will be open tomorrow. The bishop them seked the chief of police to been an officer was told to open the church if the doors had to be broken down. The bishop them seked the chief of police to been an officer was told to open the church if the doors had to be broken down. The bishop them seked the chief of police to send an officer or prevent a forcible entry. Thereupon the judge declared he was to the church will be comprehended to some the church will be comprehed to some the church will be completed to go not of

A Vallejo Banker Dead.

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San Francisco, September 1.—E. J. Wilson, a wealthy banker of Vallejo, died this city, of Brighe's disease. Wilson was a pioneer and known all over the state. He came to California in 1856, and has since engaged in mining, merchantising and subsequently in banking. He was interested in many unices, commercial and isnd companies. yeara old.

THE WINE GROWERS.

ANOTHER FAILURE TO COME TO AN AGREEMENT

The Corporation and Vineyardists Will Go Into the Market Separately.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 31,---All negotistions were declared off between the California wine association and grape growers today. The committee appointed by the growers to come to inderstanding with dealers reported that the corporation positively refused ndignation meeting of growers was then held, at which it was charged that the association was attending to crush out private wineries by refining to make arrangements with them for more than one year, whereas the contract with growers was for live times that period. The growers committee adopted resolutions formally declining to sccopt the proposed contract in its present form and such notice was sent to the California Wine association. This resolution was signed by P. C. Rossi, R. Beringer, George West, Juhn Swett, C. A. Wockmore and William Wehner. The result of three months labor has been the formation of the California. Wine association, composed of seven leading wine circular composed of seven leading wine hald, at which it was charged that the formation of the California Wine asso-ciation, composed of seven leading wine honses of San Francisco, but there has been a complete failure to come to au-argument between the corporation and vineyardists. The vintage is just com-mencing and both parties will now go into the open market, the association as a solid body and the growers separately ruless the wine makers can form an or-panization, a matter that was favorably discussed today.

Prayers for Cleveland.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., August 31,-Not OCEAN GROVE, N.J., August Si.—Not-withstanding the camp meeting has closed, the boliness and young people's meetings continue with unshated inter-set. The boliness meeting this morr-ing was converted into a general speak-ing meeting, and one one in the audi-ence seked the prayers of all Christians for Grover Cleveland, "that he might vercome his great kin of drinking," He said that he had written to the President stating his intention of asking for prayers for him.

County Hospital Burned. Visalia, September 1.—The county cospital here was destroyed by fire thi riternoon. Nothing was sayed but a few alternoon. Nothing whe save but a lew blankets, there being no fucilities for fighting the fire. All the patients ecoaged and were brought to town on the street cars. There were twenty of them and they are now eared for al the county jail. The cause of the fire is un-

JACKSON, Gal., September 1.-- The Republican comity convention munication a crunty ticket as follows: Superior judge, left yacant; assemblyman, J. H. Tüblitts; sheriff, J. A. Greenwood; clerk, L. Coiroto; treasurer, S. G. Spanoli; recorder, W. R. Webster; assessor, O. W. Swath; coroner and public administrator, M. B. Church; school superintendent, George F. Mack.

Bloomers in Missouri.

St. Louis, Mo., September 1.-At the Pastime Athletic Club this afternoon the event of the day was the half-mile blerele races for women. It is the first time that women with bloomers have appeared on a bloyde track in this country. The contestants were all daughters of prominent citizens.

Ocean Record Lowered.

New York, August 31 .- The Cunsre liner Lucania which sailed from liner Lucama which selled robust of the Queenslown at 12,45 p.m., August 25th, passed in at Sandy Hook at 5.16 the atternoon. She has therefore leather the record of the Campania which, on August 17th, made the run in five days, nine hours and twenty-nine minutes. Japanese Attacking Port Arthur.

London, August 31. -A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai says that

the Times from Shangua says that a Tien Tain dispatch from Chinese sources says jourteen Japanese ships with over 5,000 froups on board are attacking Fort Arthur. The Chinese garrison, numbering 5,000 men and the Chinese fleet have been ordered to attack the Japanese. Sale of Racing Stock New York, September 1.-At the sale

New York, Sentember 1.—A the sais of the racing stable of Leiph & Rose today Clifford sold for \$25,000. He was bought by Rose, one of his owners. Ducas was sold to Ed Corrigan for \$10,000, Chant to C. H. Smith for \$3,100, Lazarone to the Erie stables for \$4,500, Handepun to Chris, Smith for \$7,500.

Prize Fight Arranged New York, September 1 -- Billy Pilmmer, the bantam champion, and Johnn Murphy of Boston have been matched to fight for \$4,000 September 24th by the Olympic club of New Orleans.

The Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, September 1.—Whea: -Easy: December, 93½c; May, \$1.01½. Barley-Steady; December, 87%c. Corn, \$1.30. Bran, \$14 a ton.

AND

A General Denial of Brib ery Charges.

CHRIS BUCKLEY'S STATEMENT

In His Judgment There is Some thing Wrong With Popper's

Head.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 1 .-- The issensions between Max Popper and Andrew J. Clunic continue to disturb the harmony of the local Democracy. Every one whom Popper has accused o improper conduct in civic politics has entered a general denial. Christopher A. Buckley, Popper's former business partner, was interviewed today at his Livermore ranch. In reference to Clunie's charges against Popper, Buckley said: "I always had implicit confidence in Popper, and would have trusted him with everything I had in the world. I never doubted but that he

ed him with everything I had in world. I never doubted but that he was honest and theorruptible. When I left here in 1809 Popper and I were partners in street sweeping and custome the street of the second forms of the second him. I could not understand him. In my judgment there is something wrong with his head."

Ruckley denied knowledge of the \$650 bribe said to have been paid monthly to the last board of supervisors. He said he is desirous of severing the partnership, but is unable to procure from Popper a financial statement, or any feetiement. He said that Juseph Popper in the streetsweeping contract. In reference to Clumie's charges that Popper and earlied on him at livermore, and, after inquiring if he (Buckley) was going into politics again, said: "Well, the organization is down there and any large it."

Jaseph P. Kelly, who is the Deconders of the party of the part of it, you can large it."

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Joseph P. Kelly, who is the Democratic nominee for congress in the Fifth district and who is clearged by Popper with having collected money for the nurpose of paying it to Orimnian and Kelly for protection of the street sweeping contract held by Popper. Buckley and Kelly denied the accusation and says he never bribed any one.

Phil Crimmis, the former Republican boss, also denied laving received \$550 monthly orany other sum from Kelly as stated by Popper.

Andrew J. Clunie reiterates his charges against Popper in connection with Buckley. He says Popper is worth \$70,000 which he has made out of publics. He says Popper is arranging a caucus to control municipal nominations and is trying to disrupt the Democratic party. He says Popper will spit the party wide open and lose 3,000 votes for Bodd in San Francisco. In the meantume there is talk of a grand jury investigation all around.

Six Negroes Lynched.

MENUMES, Tenn., September 1. Six negroes were lynched last night near Millingston by a large body of white men. Numerous acts of incendiarism have been commolited during the past year and the negroes were arrested for the crimes. They were on their way to jail in charge of an officer when the mob shot them to pisces. Detactive Richardson arrived in Memphis this morning and reported the lynching to Sheriff McLennou and Oriminal Court Judge L. P. Cooper at once sent for the grand jury and instructed that body to investigate the affair and return indictments against members of the mob. Later in the day Judge Cooper issued warmuits for Detactives Richardson and Atkinson, charging them with complicity in the lynching and they were sent to jail and admitted to bail. Warrants were also issued for the arrest of forty farmers who are supposed to have been members of the mob. The sheriff and a force of deputies left this afternoon to make arrests. Millingston by a large body of white

Racing in Indiana.

In the pacing 2:14 class, Dr. Sperry won, Rowdy Joe second. Time, 2:08. ktowdy Joe second. Thue, 2:08.
Trotting 2:25 class-Russell won, Heltis Mont second. Time, 2:1515.
Trotting 2:35 class-Autrian won,
Black Raven second. Time, 2:1851.
Tacing 2:30 class-Gazette won, New
Bra second. Time, 2:1515.

Labor Day.

Washington, September 1.—The lirst Monday in September is Labor Day, as established by congress, and on Monday established by congress, and on according all offices of the federal government are closed by law. Some states, however, have set a different day, and the post-office department told postmasters they could observe state Labor Day also it they chose, but that it was not computative.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., September 3.—Th state board of councization has decided lo raise Sau Francisco's assessment If to raise Sau Francisco's assessment 15 per cent, which will add \$43,750,020 to the assessment roll of that city. Kings county, which the board considered assessed to bigh, was reduced 6 per cont, which will make their roll \$250,030 less than the amount returned by the assessor. The balance of the counties were not altered in their assessments.

All Troops Withdrawn

SAURAMENTO, September 3. — The United States troops that have been in the field here under Colonel Graham the field here under Colonel Graham since the beginning of the recent railroad strike, were withdrawn today and returned to the Presidio near San Francisco. These troops were the last to leave the field, and now there are no soldiers on guard in the railroad yards here or along the Southern Preside lines.

The Knights of Pythias

WASHINGTON, September 3 .- A spl n the Knights of Pythiae is probable in the Knights of Pythiae is proceed over the German question. It is under-stood the committee will report against allowing the German language to be used in the rituals and the Ger-mans threaten to secode if not allowed to use their language.

Fell Through a Skylight. SAN RACKEL, Sentember 3 .-- Andre-Goff, a painter, fell through a skylight at Hates' scademy, a distance of thirtyfive feet. His right arm and leg was broken and he was frightfully cut and bruised, besides receiving serious inter-nal injuries. He may recover.

The Irrigation Congress. DENVER, Col., September 3.—The irrigation congress which opened here to day elected the following permanent officers: Edward Mead of Myoning, president; John C. Foster of Kinas, first vice president; Thomas L. Smith of Columdo, secretary; A. M. Westof Cali-fornia, assistant secretary.

RAGING FOREST FIRES SAN FRANCISCO, September 1.—The seth Cook group of mines at Coulter-

seth Cook group of mines at Coulterville, Maraposa county, has been sold to a company of Boston and Montans capitalists for \$100,000. The mines have been idle for twenty rears. For several years before his death Cook had not worked them owing to the lack of good transportation facilities. Among the purchasers are flowese Cook, a millionaire of Butte, Mont, and J. A. Coran of Bostan, who with their associates own forty-three mining properties at Butte and enormous reduction works on the Missouri river. The parchasers of the Soth Cook mines intend to expend \$150,000 in the development, precting a Many Families Perish in the Flames. WHOLE

Their Effects in Holes in with Cook mines intend to expend a:50,000 in the development, erecting a 200-stamp mill and building a railroad the Ground.

A Long Search Rewarded. Sax Francisco, September 1,-Frank Takata, a letter carrier, found his I. Takata, a letter various, lather today whomfor twenty-four years had supposed dead. Takata Sr. was arated from his wife. He beit his 4-year-old son in the care of sume friends at Elko, Nev., while he went east on husi-ness. During his absence his wife came to Elko and took away the boy. Ever since the father has been rearching for him and was rewarded today. The boy had been taught by his mother that his father was dead.

Primary Election Row SEATTLE, Wash., September 1. Republican primaries today the judges at the first ward, Charles Webber and John Caldwell, were pressed and charged with false registration. Olid of Police Regers and five policement took charge of the polls and refused to his when new judges efected by the crowd to act. Shorili Wollery arrested the chief police on a warrant issued by the prosecuting attorney charging obstruction of the polis. The chief and his need, who were released on their own recognizance, returned, charged the crowd and restored the original judges. Republican primaries today the judges

KING OF THE TURE.

ROBERT J. LOWERS THE RECORD FOR HARNESS HORSES.

Mascot, Flying Jib and Nancy Hanks Dethroned-The Recard 2.03 3-4.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., August 30,-Mas cot, Flying Jib and Nancy Hanks have been dethroned and Robert J. stands to duy king of harness horses. The great son of Hartford, driven by Ed. Geers today made the fastest mile ever paced in harness, lowering the world's record of 2.04 to 2.03%. The track was in ex-cellent condition and the weather was worm with a light breeze, but not enough to interfere with good work. Excitement was at fever heat when it was announced that Robert J, would go. Geers appeared confident he would

Excutement was at lever near when was announced that Robert J, would go. Geers appeared confident he would equal his record, yet hardly any one expected the woulderful termination.

After about ten minutes spent in warming him up Geers flew down the track with a running mate hanging on his wheel. Again Geers scored down the track and as in neared the staters Robert J, was as steady as a clock and going like the wind. Geers modded for the word and Robert J, shot forward like an express train. On the first quarter he sped in 30%. Everybody watched the half and when that was pared in 101% the nerves of 5000 people were brought to the highest tension. Geers dowed up just a trifle, but when the three quarter post was passed in 1.33% all were certain the world's record would be, broken. Geers then let the great horse out and as he swing into the home stretch down he came like the wind and crossed the wire in 2.03%, making the last quarter in just thirty seconds.

Caminetti Declines SACRAMENTO, September 3.—Congre-

ed by the Democrats of the Second dis trict, has notified the chairman of the district convention that under no circumstances will be accept the nomination. A accound convention will be called.

Boston, September S .- Labor day v calebrated throughout New Eugland. Filteen thousand paraded here today.

UNDEMOCRATIC.

The State Convention Denoun as a Hypocritical Fraud. From the San Francisco Star.

In the light of events past, presen and to come, it is well to remark and profitable to remember that the Star is not a thick-and-thin Democratic paper, and not in any sense bound to suppor every so-called Democratic platform terance nor every boodle candidate every so-caried removance patholon to retrace nor every boodle candidate rairranded through a Democratic convention. If the Democratic party hastaken
for itself an undemocratic attitude on
questions vitally effecting public interest, and make nominations noloriously,
flagrantly unfit be made, so much the
worse for the Democratic party. All the
influence the Star has or is justly entitled to has been earned by its own independent way of telling the people
what they ought to know rather than
what they would like to hear, and we
don't see any reason to charge that
course because the late undemocratic
convention made a fool of itsef. The
delegates ought to have thought of that
in time. The Federal brigade ought to
have thought of it. The railroad contingent in and out of the convention
ought to have thought of it. The canliterare interest on critiques their little ought to have thought of it. The candidates, intent on grinding their little axes, while longetting the common weal, ought to have thought of it. The undergonality are really as the common weal, them made its record; it is now in ord for citizens and newspapers who o' themselves to winnow out the chaff.

RAISIN MEN PLEASED.

Ninety-six Per Cent of the Acreage Subscribed.

The requisite number of acres of raisins have been pledged, and the associa tion is an assured success so far as it de name on that. The packers demanded 80 per cent of the acreage, but more

pends on that. The packers demanded so per cent of the acreage, but more than 96 per cent had been subscribed up to the closing hour last evening, and three canvasers had not yet sent in their reports. When the directors meet this morning it is probable that it will be found that 98 per cent of the acreage is signed. This is on a basis of 42,000 acres. The number of acres subscribed is 80 per cent of 50,487 acres.

A communication from the Pruitvale Improvement Company, with office at San Francisco, stated that the company was in entire accord with this association and had placed their entire product of 2000 acres, about 1000 tons of misles, with Noble Brethers to be hadded under the association rales, and furthermore stood ready to co-operate with the association in any plan deemed beat to promote the raisen industry.

There is the most general satisfaction over the success which has astended the efforts to carry the work of the association to a specessful out.

TOWNS IN ASHES

The Discouraged People Burying

St. Part. Min., September 1,-From Wisconein enough is known to stat that the fires are raging more furiously went down a 3 pm. The fires are wide-spread. At Duluth and Superior today the smoke was so dense that people found work difficult, while the heat was scarcely endurable. Railroad menreported their inability to see as far as III) vards, and business is a standatill.

MILWAPKEE, Wis., September 1,—Tho town of Marengo, in Ashland county, has been completely destroyed by fire and 200 families are rendered homeless. St. PAU, September 1st.—Along the Great Northern the damage is enor-nous. A special train carrying fire

ST PAUL, September 1.—The Town of Baronatte, Wis., has been wiped out The news from milroad sources is very meagre, and nothing more can be learned. All wires from Doluth, West Superior and the West in general are

down.

Ping Giry, Minn., September 1.—
Itinskley, Minn., has been burned to ashes. It is reported that forty people took their lives in the fire. All the survivors are homeless and destitute. The little town of Mission Creek has almost been entirely wiped out. The situation is appalline.

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Rice Lake, Wis., September 1.—Terrible forest fires are raging in this vicinity. The town of Baghaw, fifteen miles north, has been entirely wiped out. Telegraph connection is nearly cut off from the outside world. The noon passenger train leaving here at 10.30, reached Bashaw and picked up what people it could find. Some were nearly overcome with the heat and smoke. One man was found inferazed, wandering around in search of his family, who were burned to death. Cutrewa Falls, Wis. September 1. The Spencer Lamber Company's vard, containing 3,000,005 leet of lumber at Spencor, was hurned this afternoon. The fires have taken a fresh start, and are dangerous near this city. Several towns within a radius of 100 miles are in imminent danger of heing wiped laxe become discouraged fighting fire, and loft after burying their effects in holes in the pround. Fires are within half a mile of the vullage of Cartwright, and at Cadett, ten noise from here, the people will not go to bed tonight. All are fightling the flames.

Gunneralann, Wis., September 1.—Barret, with 500 people, eight miles north of here, and Granite Lake, as small town four miles north of here, were both completely wiped out of existence this afternoon by fire. Four families are missing and are thought to have perished in the flames.

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Houseron, Mich., September 1.—All the Copper country towns are surrounded by bugh fires. The snoke is almost sufficient or the surface of the

suncenting.

Arcana, Wis., September 1.—A bridge was burned two miles above the city this evening. The west-bound freight train ran onto the bridge; and eighteen cars were burned.

Kelly Wants an Investigation SAN FRANCISCO, September 3.-Joseph P. Keliy, Democratic candidate for cor gress from the Fifth district, has written a letter to the foreman of the grand jury, demanding that the charges made in Max Popper that he paid money for nurposes of infling supervisors be investigated. Popper, Kelly and Christelland, were partners in the street-deaning business, and it is charged that money was paid to supervisors through Phil Crimmins, the loral Republican boss at that time, so that the contracts held by Popper's company would not be interfered with. gress from the Fifth district, has write

CENTRAL CLUB . MEETING Active Work for the Good of the Party Undertaken.

There was a good meeting of the resno Central Republican club at the headquaters on J street last evening. It was a business meeting, and was not it tended for speeches, but time was taken for several excellent addresses on the

tended to specialis, out the was issued to several excellent addresses on the progress, needs, purposes and objects of the narty. Those who spoke were E. F. Scilleck, G. W. Jones, A. N. Redfield and G. C. Freman.
The chair appointed a finance committee to gather club funds. This committee consists of E. A. Williams, M. L. Shermerhorn, A. H. Xutt, A. M. Drew and Y. P. Peck.
The committee on permanent organization made a report in which it was recommended that G. C. Freman be made permanent chairman, Or. T. M. Hayden, did not wish to be permanent chairman, on account of his professional duties. It was recommended that E. A. Williams, the temporary secretary, be made the permanent chairman, the sendent secretary of the club. A further recommendation was that a first vice president from every

Williams, the temporary secretary, he made the permanent secretary of the club. A further recommendation was that a first vice president be appointed, and a second vice president from every voting precinct in the county.

All of these recommendations were acted upon and adopted. The membership of the club is rapidly increasing, and it is getting on a working basis where it can accomplish much good for the party. the party.

HAD TO KILL DEER.

Dr. Hare and Fred Stone Caught in a Snow Storm.

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When men are so gnawed by the pange of bunger as to kill deer when it is against the law to do so, it may be taken for granted that they are in straitened circumstances. Dr. Hare

straitened circumstances. Dr. Hare and Fred Stone were obliged to do that thing last week.

They were empth in a snow storm on the mountain between the middle fork and south fork of Kings river last Tuesday. The snow fell fast all day, and the mountains were covered. The men were short of meat and when two fine deer came trotting down the mountain within fifty yards of their camp, the camp of hunger became so unerdurable that they biased away with their Winchesters and floored the deer.

Colorado, secretary; A. M. West of California, assistant secretary.

District Attorney Nominated.

Jackson, Cal., September 3.—Ex.

Assemblyman A. A. Freeman has been nominated for district attorney by the Republicans.

In the superior court against Albert Workson, Cal., September 3.—Ex.

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WEAKNESS OF HUMAN NATURE.

Engeracus of People to Take Undus Ad-rantage of a Practical Scheme. "Do you remember me" inquired the

editor's desk.
"I can't say that I do," replied the city
editor, looking him over carefully.
"You remember I was in here some
time ugo giving policies of insurance on
bunches of keys?"
"Oh, yes, I remember now. I took
one." Atth "Di course. All wise men do.

same time, if you recall it, I told you had a great scheme for insuring unabvel las on the same plan?" s on the same plant.
I believe I do recall it. How did it

The man threw up his hands hope

lessly.
"Well," he said, "before that week "Well," he said, "before that work was out 1 had my numbrella insurance company at work, with negents all over town. The success was immediate and phenomenal. Everybody wanted to insure his unbrella. The premium was 50 cents a year. The amount to be paid to persons returning lost umbrellas was \$8—about the average price of an umbrella a man doesn't like to lose, you know. Agents turned in policies by the pocketfuls the first week. I hadn't any idea there were as many half dollars in circulation as I received at my office. Second week they kept coming, and I began to week they kept coming, and I began to think of plans for a greet building on Woodward avenue for the accommodation of the business, to be known as the Umbrella Insurance building.

umbrella insurance building. Third week it was still going. Fourth week it rained. Fifth week umbrellas began coming in. I didn't know there were an unany numbrellas in the world.

Sixth week it was worse, and I began to investigate. Wutched the people who brought them in and got the \$3. Mostly people above suspicious—to look and the people who brought them in and got the \$3. Mostly people above suspicious—to look and in the people who brought them in a stealing them; always picked out one with our tag on it. Didn't know there were as many people who thought it no sin to steal an umbrella; never thought of that when I got up the company; wasn't an umbrella in the lot worth \$3; didn't know so many people were cheap umumbredia in the lot worth sei dumi-know so many people were cheap um-bredlas; something rotten in Denmark. Just come up here from inc office, string of people there reaching half way around the block waiting to get in. There isn't homey enough left in the fund to buy a I've come here to see if you won't lend me that amount. nut going back but I notice in th paper that Mr. Dingbat, the we known president of the Umbrella Insur known president of the Umbrella Insur-ance company, laving been suddenly called to Cuina, left this morning by way of Windsor and Quebec. To I got the price of a ferry ticket? Thanks." And he went out, leaving the city editor in a condition of partial paralysis.— De-troit Free Press.

One on Joe Bailes

One on Joe Balley.

Sendtor Perry J. Lewis tells a story on Congressman Jac Balley, for which, however, he quotes Senator A. M. Carter of Fort Worth as authority.

"One day," said Lewis, "Curter and Joe Balley were standing on the street when they saw approaching them darky mounted on a Irisky and spirited horse, whose fine appearance enight the lancy of Carter, who is a lover of fina horsefiesh. Carter hailed the darky and remarked: emarked:
"That's a prelly spirited animal you

Well, no, sah, he isn't much of a

runnin hoss, replied the rider.
"Oh, then he is a good trotter, I suppose,' remarked Carter.
"'No, sah, he nin't no trutter neither.

said Scipio Africanus.
"Oh, i scr, ejaculated Carter; 'he is a

nor he ain't no pacer needer.'
"'Well, what is he lit for anyhow?

" Just ter prance aroun an look fine, hoss, replied the darky, 'an dat's why I has onten a compliment named him arter Marse Joe Bulley dar,'"—Galveston News. I am informed that one reason of the

little rift within the Perugini late con

sisted in Miss Russell's predilection for poker. This is a science to which the golden diva has devoted much study. She likes a game of poker and plays i on the strict rules laid down by Gen on one strict rates and down by Gen-oral Schook. Her parties for this dion all schemes. Her parties for this diversion are usually composed of four or five people, each of whom is a milliomaire. But Miss Russell's income averages \$50,000, and she can fifford to play. The limit is high and the latting lively. Signor Perugini, whose salary is only \$150 a week, could not sit down at such a game without risking his entire week's carnings. Consequently he was rinled not and had to solnee himself with sentimental arias up stairs while his wife was winning or losing a fortune down stairs. This isolation brought disquietude to his thoughts, and next morning he was perhaps not so cheerful a companion as a diva would wish at the breakfast table.—New York Press.

A Mislaken Idea. She was reading over the column of

sue was reading officers, arriago notices, "Il can't be true," aincsaid, "that mar ringe is a lostery."
"And why not?" asked the young man

with her "Because there is a law against advertising lotteries, and look at this," she replied, banding the paper to him.—Detroit Free Press.

A Time Killer. Ed-What do you do to pass away the

time?
Ned-Easy enough. I just give my promissory note to some one for 30 days, and the time passes quickly enough, I assure you.—London Quiver. Samething She Would Stop At

"I don't believe that horrid Miss Bol-ton would stop at anything."

Bob—Did you ever try her with a soda fountain?—Chicago Inter Ocean.

soda fountain;—timeago fine Crean.
San Francisco is the most cosmopolitan
city in the world. The holidnys of every
lation are commemorated by public parules. Every civilized language may be
beard, and the ships of every uncritine
nation from the British man-of-war to
the Maltese felinces and the Chinese junk
are seen in the bay. After "Paradise Lost" was printed in After "Poradus Lost" was printed it was translated into Freech, and this version fulling into the bands of an innocent Englishman he translated it back into English and sont it to a publisher. The natuscript is now in the British university.

Great Britain owns 31,000 square miles in Borneo, and so great is the confidence feit in the permanence of the British rule that over 1,000,000 acress of land have been leased for 990 years.

During the last century an original copy of Magna Charta, scals, signatures and all, was found in the hands of a tai-lor who was about to cut it up for pat-

FOREST FIRE HORROR

Many Bodies Found Burned to a Crisp.

SCENE OF DESOLATION

The Country Swept Clean for Miles Rollef Trains Sent

HISCRIEY, Minn., September 3.-The

Unt.

Associated Press has the only wires into Hinckley today. The wires were strung along on stumps and a dry goods box formed the operating table. An Asso-ciated Press correspondent took a five mile tramp north from Hinckley today, passing through the scene of desolation The country is absolutely swept clean But one house is standing within a known radius of miles. It is that of Mille Bean on the edge of the river. In some way the dames missed it. The total number of bodies found along the track

way the lannes missed it. The total number of bodies found atong the track between Hinckley and Skunk Iake was swelled to fifty today. Above Skunk Iake twelve more bodies were found along the track. The people at Hinckley could have been saved had they thought to go into the Great Northern gravel pit, where only 100 fled and were saved. There was room for all. Those who did not go submerged their hodies in water, wetting each other's heada. Tents were created today for the rotages, and the army of surgeons from Fort Snelling found plenty to do.

Sans Tonce, Minn., September 3.—The only building left here is a small shack which was missed by the itames. Crowded into this building were 200 people who had lost all their possessions. A relief train from Duluth arrived today, bringing food and clothing. Several bodies were found on the track. All those naved excepted by wading into the river and throwing water on their heads. Filty bodies were scattered about the streets, burned to a crisp. The relief train took 246 destinuts people to Duluth.

West Scorsking, Wis., September 3.—Fifty survivors of the fire at Partidge

to Duluth,
WEST SCHERIOR, Wis., September 3.—
Fifty survivors of the fire at Partidge arrived here and were cared for. The town of Bennett Siding is now in danger

"destination."

of destruction,
Chicago, September 3.—The big lumber firms of this city lost considerable
by the forest lines. The losses will go
into the millions.

bit the millions.

Perssace, Pa., September 3.—Reports from various points in Pennsylvania state that forest fires are reging over a large extent of territory, and that the oil region is in dauger.

Ashland, Wis., September 3.—Thirty smoke begrined settlers wandered into Ashland today from the forests. They lost everything. At Washburn incendiaries added to the horror by elarting frees in different pertons of the city.

diaries added to the borror by starting tree in different partitions of the city. Three were exught in the act.

Sr. Pact., Minn., Reptember 3.—The Pieneur Presscorrespondant has traveled through the burnt district and reports scenes of awful desolution. At Hinckley he counted 19d bodies hinself, and there were probably many more. A revised catimate of the dead, which is thought to be securate, is as follows: Hinckley, 200; Sandstune, 62; Miller, 12; Pekogana, 28; in inuber camps and scattering, 50. Total, 304. At Sandstone 24 people are missing. The streets of the town were only three of sand and bytween heaps of Total, 364. At Sandstone 21 people are missing. The streets of the town were only lines of sand and between heape of sales. Within these lines 1sy forty bodies scattered at random, and twenty-two more were found in the outskirts of town. The bodies are lying exposed to the sous and are fast decomposing. One of the noist marvelous circumstances of the occasion is the escape of so many lately unscathed, though up one can tell how they passed the ordeal of the fire. Others were pilifully burned and steps are being taken to put them out of their misery. This afternoon, following the rain, the flames broke out again, and the misery. This afternoon, following the rain, the flance broke out again and the fire will not be out for many days, but there is no danger as the undergrowth has burned out clean.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., September 3.— It is feared the little town of Rih Lake in Taylor county, with a population of 520, will be destroyed tonight, although a fire engine and crew from Chippews Falls has sone to fight the fire. The Markets.

an Francisco, September 3. -- Wheat-Steady; December, 9234c; May, \$1.01. Barley - Quiet and steady; Decembe 7½c. Corn—\$1,30. Bran—\$14 per ton.

Reciprocity Treaty Cancelled. MADRIN, September 3.—Spain has cancelled the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Gubs, the cancellation to take effect the moment lie United States applies the new customs tout if

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REPUBLICAN CAMOIDATES.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE For Assemblyman 63d District,

M. V. A5HB^c, OOK, Election Tuesday, Nov. 6. REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

For Judge of the Superior Court. J. R. WEBB (Present Incumbent).

STANTON L. CARTER, REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER For Judge of the Superior Court

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE For Sherill, JAY SCOTT.

Present lucumbent. REGULAR REPOBLICAN NOMINER For District Attorney.

ALVA E. SNOW. REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE For County Clerk,

TRUMAN G. HART. Election, Tuesday, November 6th.

REUDLAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

For County Treasurer. J. E. WHITSON. REGCLAR BEPUBLICAN NORINEE

For County Assessor.

J. P. VINCENT.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE For County Recorder.

W. W. MACHEN REGULAR REFUBLICAN NOMINEE For Tax Collector,

N. W. MOODEY. Election, Tuesday, November 6th. REGULAR REPUBLICAN ROMINSE

For County Auditor. H. E. BARNUM REGULAR REPUBLICAN HOMINEE

For Superintendent of Schools. THOS. J. KIRK

For County Surveyer. GEORGE L. HOXIE GEORGE L. H.
Blechiod Tuesday, Nov. 5. (Present Lucu
REGULAR REPUBLICAN ROMINEE

For Coroner of Fresno County. J. D. GALLOWAY.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 6.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE For Constable, Third Township,

GEORGE MATHESON.
Election Tuesday, Nov 6th.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER

For Constable, Third Township. $\frac{\text{William shaw}}{\text{R}^{\text{Egular republican nominer}}}$

For Justice of the Peace, Third Jugicial Township. H, Z, AUSTIN. REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

For Supervisor, First District. C. W. GARRETT
DESCRIPTION Tuesday, Nov. 6.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINGE For Justice of the Peace, Third Judicial Township

5. C. ST. JOHN. DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE For Supervisor, Fourth District.

R. B. BUTLER.
RECULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINES For County Treasurer.

Election Tuesday, Not. 6.

REGULAR DEMOGRATIC NOMINEE For Coroner of Fresno County.

L. O. STEPHENS.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 6.

REGULAR NEMOCRATIC ROMINEE

For Judge of the Superior Court,

M. K. HARRIS. REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINAE For State Senator.

C. W. MORDECAL, REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINES For Judge of Superior Court.

GEO. B. GRAHAM.
Election Tuesday, Nov. 6.
REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINE For Sheriff of Fresno County.

GEO. W. SMITH.
Election Tuesday, Nov. 6
REGULAR DEMOGRATIC NOMINEE For Constable, Third Township,

SAM RALSTON.
Election Tuesday, Nov. 6.
DEGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE For Supervisor, First District. H. ROFF. Election Tuesday, Noy. 6.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINER

For County Re J. B. RADER.

Regular Democratic nominer

For County Auditor. R. H. AUSTIN.
Election Tuesday, Nov. 6. (Present Lucumbent)

Physician Demogration Novines

For Justice of the Peace of the
Third Judicial Township.

PRANK LANING.

Election Tursday, Nov. 6.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOWINES.

For District Attorney. GEORGE L. WARLOW.

REQUESTED THE DEMOGRATIC ROMINEE

For Constable, Third Township.

J. N. ALBIN,

JOSEPH SPINNEY.

J. N. ALBI Election Tursday, November 5th. REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE For Justice of the Peace, Third Judicial Township.

For Coroner.

For Judge of the Superior Court.

E. W. RISLEY,
Present City Attorney of Freena

UNCLE BURKS. PEOPLE'S PARTY CANDIDATES. REGULAR PROCES PARTY NOMINEE For Supervisor, First District,

Flection Theiday, Not. 4. Recollar Profiles Farty nowines: Election Triesday, Nov. 6. DR. G. L. LONG.
REGULAR PROPLETS PARTY NOMINEE

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

THE COMBINE STANDS

Eighty per cent is Officially Declared.

SHANS THAT INDICATE SUCCESS

Packers Asked to put up Checks Kings County Taking an

Interest.

so ckillfully by the young lady's father and sister that the striving mosts are said to have eaught their hosters with her hair still in crimps. She suffered nothing, however, by contrast with her more carefully attiest visitors, beaming as she was with the pleasure of greeting unexpectedly so many friends. It was their first reminor since the summer holdsys, and they keenly enjoyed comparing their various experiences at the Vosenute, at the mountains, San Francisco, etc. Coemite, at the mountains, San Francisco, etc.

Miss Addie was the recipient of numerous birthaly remembrances from her ticineds. Various games were played, and some delightful mostewas rendered, a piano chet was given and a vocal sole by Miss Mand Applegarth, accompanied by her fister.

The supper served at 10 was another complete surprise, even to Mrs. Payson, When indeer somecoments ended theyong people strolled about the grounds, electrong, and wishing to the moon. Altogether it was a most enjoyable oversion, and all united in hearthest wishes for many returns of Miss Addie's barthalay.

Those present were: Misses Alma Norren, Mand Applegarth, Alice Apple The most eventful and decidedly the most excitive marring the raisin com-bine has had since its organization as the State of California Raisin Growers' and Packers' Company was that which came to a closs at supper time yester-It had lasted the entire day. The official announcement was made that the requisite So per cent of the raisin output had been secured.

output had been secured.

As usual the representatives of the press were not admitted to the meeting, a remographic record of which would, rom all accounts, afford extremely in birthday.
Those present were: Misses Alma Norton, Maud Applegarth, Alice Applegarth, Lyda Scott, Lawe Payson, Ollic Voget, Georgie Lanc, May Applegarth, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webster, Captain and Mrs. W. H. Payson, Captain and J. J. Jance, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. M. Lace, Mr. Rioodgood, Wirt D. Scott, Earl Norton, Bert Applegarth and Will Smith. eresting reading to those fond of inter-ections and pungent remarks. The

teresting reading to those fond of interpections and pangent renarks. The
minutes of the proceedings, of course,
indicate nothing whatever of their nature save the results.

The excited discussion in the hours
just before and after limich was caused
by an effort to reture one of the five directors effected by the growers, in order
to make a place for a gentleman to represemt Kings county. This gentleman,
A. V. Taylor, was present at the meeting, and it must have strooted him some
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aminement when the five Press or goverily firstors retired, on a resolution of
the whole board, into an adjaining
parlor to settle which in them should
get out to make way for the representative of "Bathy Kit gs." There was congentleman who was well nware that his
resignation would be gratefully necepted, but who determined to give in
anyhow. He rejected an offer to decibe
who should withfraw by all drawing
lots. And when the other gentlemen
als resigned to make room for Mr.
Taylor, the sturdy representative of the
Presso growers stuck to his text that
the purad dies but never surrenders."
A recess was taken for lumcheon and the
matter was referred bask to the whole
board, as one on which no agreement
could be arrived at. The fluxed had not
produced the desired soothing influence,
and as soon as the live growers' directcould be arrived at. The lunch had not produced the desired soothing influence, and as soon as the five growers' direct ore got togother in the side parlor once more they repeated exactly the program of the morning. Resignations were offered one by one (with the exception already marks).

pradiate's poser: "It an irresisting pradiate's poser: "It an irresisting body were to meet an immoveable body," what would be the result?" The "immoveable body," came back along with the four components of the irresistible body, and they reported, like the liquor dealer's juries, that they were unable to agree. Finally the lissue was shelved by a diplomatic move which allowed Mr. Taylor a reat as an honorary member, proding a settlement of the question of reliring a director, who is evidently not of a "retiring" disposition at the present time. The matter will come up again on Monday next.

T. E. Langley, the local representative of a firm which have refused to join the combine, attended and gave the assurance that the combine's prices would not be cut by him. The Fresno Fruit Packing Company, through Captain Odson, had given a similar assurance, and a telegram was read from Williams, Brown & Co. stating that while not joining the combine the firm would cooperate with the members in every way and would maintain the prices fixed for risins.

Grillin & Skelly and Butler & Foreyth

raisins. Grillin & Skelly and Butler & Forsyth had long ago put up their checks for \$10,000 each. Yesterday was the day for "puting ap," and the Esston Packing Company did so, while two or three other packers gave assurances that the matter would be properly attended to. But several influential firms whose checks had been awaited, had three other packers gave assurances that the matter, would be properly at leaded to. But feveral influential firms whose checks had been awaited, and not "ponied up," and a resolution was passed empowering the secretary of Dsu Ray, on Lower Kings River Reclamation district No. 511, for the sum of \$54.

The auditor was directed to draw his warrant in favor S. J. Hinds, attoristic 90 per cent has been obtained, and the checks are now called for. Mr. Taylor was authorized to causes the Kings county vineyard section, and secure subscribers.

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While the general results of the combine's efforts up to date are believed to be eatifactory, and the acreage controlled is in excess of that required there is an evident distrust of certain packers. The secret is that these packers would gladly see the combine fail or this reason. As long as the combine holds prices will be Lo.b. at French bolds prices will be combine here and buy direct of the growers, but if the combine half seem that the local packer steps in and gets his commission. "The only grarantee that the combine is solid," said a grower vesterday, "is when the packers put up their checks."

The president and serretary of the onbine both said last night that the outlook is good, and that they have perfect faith in the success of the enterprice. Every grower in the county should throw his influence with it by signing the compact and sustaining

mound throw his influence with it by igning the compact and sustaining hose who have practically demonstrated heir good faith.

A CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION Drs. Hamilton's and Mozsy's Cases

Dr. R. A. Hamilton and Dr. F. H. Different Methods of Preparing De-Moxsy were in Judge Crichton's court yesterday. It was the time for the aryesterday. It was the time for the argument of a constitutional question concerning their arrest and proceduation for practicing veterinary surgery without diplomas. The prosecution was represented by H. H. Welsh, and the defendents by J. E. F. Edwards. The defendents by the claim that it is unconstitutional to allow veterinary surgeons to practice without diplomas in the country and in towns of less than 2000 inhabitants, but to require them to have diplomas in towns of larger size. The court took the matter under advisement.

Died From Heart Failure.

An inquest was held yesterday on the An inquest was held yesternay on the body of William Brysnt, who died on L street Monday evening. The jury brought in the verdict thal death was due to heart failure. No new information was shrought out at the inquest other than he was 58 years of age, and a native of Kentucky, Dr. Aiken held an autopey. He said the primary cause of death was chronic alroholism, while the immediate cause was heart failure. The interment took black vesterdays for. The interment took place yesterday after-noon at Mountain View cemetery,

Swegart-Wright.

G. B Swegart and Miss Ada Wright were married yesterday by Judge H. Z. Austin at the home of the bride on M Austin at the home of the bride on M street, this city. An elegant dinner was given by Mra. Armstrong, grand mother of Mis Wright. The nearly married couple were congratulated by many friends, who wish them success in their jointney through ble. They will make their home at the Academy where Mr. Swigart has a fine farm.

Mrs. Wore Commings, widow of the late Charles Cummings, who died on Pine Ridge, has received 2000 from the AO,U. w. street ledge for cueband was a member. He belonged to the Watsonvitte lodge.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY Given by the Friends of Miss Addie Payson. The young people of Madison to the number of twenty-five gave a birthday surprise party Monday evening to Miss Addie Payson. The affair was arranged so ckillfully by the young lady's father the first that the surprise party that the property of the property of

THE SUPERVISORS. OPENING OF THE SEPTEMBER SESSION OF THE BOARD,

A Large Amount of Petty Business Transacted-The Case of Outside Indigents.

day for the consideration of the large amount of business that has to be at-tended to at the September session. The meeting had been set for Monday,

but in consequence of a doubt as to the

legality of proceedings transacted on what some claim to be a legal holiday,

an adjournment was had until yester-

or support. Smith Norris was allowed one assist-

HOW TO COOK RAISINS.

licious Dishes.

A. A. Hibbard of Alameda is prepar-

ng a pamphlet containing receipts for

They Fix the Next Tax Levy at \$1,50.

TELEPHONE BILLS DISALLOWED

THE SUPERVISORS

The Work of the Last Grand Jury Comes in For Its Share of Criticism.

From Thursday's Imag.
The Huard of Supervisors put in a good day's work yesterday, Mr. Sayre was the only absentee and the other mombers stack to their chairs and their tasks till the hour of adjournment. If was "bill" day and they had plenty

The county bills for August were ex-amined and allowed. When it came to the bills held over from the August session there were found among them the accounts of the Telegraph and Telephone companies for messages during the Heath and Sauders prosecutions. Chairman Letcher expressed his opinion strongly against the practice of consta-bles and others rushing to a telephone bles and others rushing to a telepione at the county expense every time they wanted to locate an offender or a witness. Mr. Marriam, deputy district attorney, was consulted and advised that those items of the telephone bills emanating irom the sheriffs office could not be made a charge against the county under present provisions. They were distallowed accordingly. The rest of the bills, both telephone and telegraph, were handed over to Mr. Merriam in order that the legal might be segre-asset from the illegal. The telegraph bills alone amounted to \$131.85 and the chances are that many of these will be

from the illegial. The telegraph bills alone amounted to \$131.85 and the chances are that many of these will be disallowed although some were sent from the district attorney's office. The has grand jury cost the county a little over \$300, and up to date its results have been absolutely nothing. It found four bills. Due against Dr. Watson for perjury in the theath trial, which was dismissed on motion of the District Attorney; the second on the same charge, asainst E. J. Doland, shared the same fate; the third against S. S. Calver, similarly dealt with; the faurth against Professor W. A. Sanders, for forgery, resulting in a disagreement of the jury. Among the items of the grand jury's bills was a 10-cent cat fate for each member in visiting the city and county hospital. The hoard talked for awhile over the matter, but left it over for further consideration. Chairman Letcher soid: "Vota for them if you want to; I've had enough." Mrs. George Bares, an indigent widow, was allowed \$22.50, and \$22.50 monthly for the hupport of hersell and four children.

On motion of Butler, seconded by Foster, it was resolved that the county treasurer be and he is hereby ordered to

what some claim to be a legal holiday, an adjournment was had until yesterday.

All the members were present except Mr. Sayre, who is in New York on a visit.

The auditor was directed to cancel warrant No. 2630, heretofore drawn in favor of Z. E. Beckwith for \$8.80 f. relate school tax. He was further ordered to draw his warrant on the bund redemption fund of Caruthers school dirtrict in favor of Mr. Beckwith for the amount named.

Patrick Ryan, an inmaste of the city and county hospital suffering from polymonary consumption, renewed his application to the board to be furnished with transportation to Arizona, where he claims to have friends, and thinks that he has a letter chance for recovery. Ryan's case is of the chronic form, and he has already been in the hospital quite a time, with indications that he might stop months or even years longer. As it appeared that the expesse of transportation, etc., would be but \$28.50, as against the certainty of a long stay in the hospital at the county's expense, it was decided to let Ryan go. The auditor was instructed to traw in warrant for the amount named, and transportation was procured for Ryan to his destination. At the same time the supervisors have declared themselves as indicatibly opposed to paying fares furninging appears appeared that the step is in the line of economy.

County Assessor Hutchinson applied for and was allowed an additional assistant, time to commence on October 1, 1504 at \$80 a month, nutll further action of the board.

The board approved a warrant in favor of Dan Ray on Lower Kings Foster, it was resolved that the county treasurer be and he is hereby ordered to transfer from the bridge bond redomption tund the sum of \$2230, and the auditor is authorized to transfer and draw his warrant on the treasurer and draw his warrant on the treasurer and coupon bond fund, and that the treasurer shall redeem therewith the coupons now due on the \$75,000 issue of school bonds of the Fresno city school district. The treasurer and auditor were further ordered to retransfer from the Fresno city coupon bond fund to the bridge bond redemption fund the said sum of \$2250 ant of the first moneys which slatt come into the coupon bond fund from the payment of laves.

The board proceeded to fix the tax

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for support.

Smith Norris was allowed one assistant-comparer at a salary of \$75 a month. The outlook is for a busy time in the board during the next few days. The liquor ordinance matter has to be adjusted, and the question of further prosentions of uniformed dealers discussed. Then there are some very important measures contemplated in the line of official economy, concerning which individual members decine to speak, but which many mean general and awceping reductions within the court-louse building. The traing question has practically adjusted itself for a time, but there is an increasing list of indigents and Chairman Latcher is kept well employed. One or two matters have cropped up that may have to go to the grand jury; in one case involving a retention of moneys collected for the county. Then the board will evide the sattleps question by an ordinance, probably completely prohibiting the taking or killing of the animals at any time for a long term of veers. The road tax levy, said Mr. Butler, is made from the outside assessment. The total assessment would be \$32,329,007. Mr. Foster's figures were:

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ing a pampilet containing receipts for sooking and preparing rausins for food in 100 different ways. From a sample leaf of the pampalet the following receipts are taken:

The easiest way to prepare raising receipes or seeded, for food is in sauce, as follows:

Stem and ringe raising, soak in water from twelve to twenty-four hours, add lemon jutice and rind, some vineyar or other elight acid and songer to tastle, a teaspoon of corn etarch, flour or gelating for each pound of raising, mixed in cold water and added, thickens the aauen.

Stew slowly in same water till quite The difference between these figures and Mr. Butler's lies in the appropriations for schools and rands. Mr. Fester drew attention to the existing commercial and linearist stringency, and spoke of the last time when a committee of attention within and the land linearist stringency. or each point of raisins, mixed in cold water and added, thickens the asucu.

Stew slowly in same water till quite tender; serve hot or cold. Ohew the secds for they are healthy.

For raisin and spyle sauce blended, raisins and prannes blended, raisins and plumphended, etc., soak the fruit to be blended seme as the raisins; cock until tender and mix. Tart fruit and raisins are delicious.

For raisin pic, use raisins that have been seaked over night. Spice, sweeter and add grated lemond rind.

For raisin butter, cook raisin sauruntil done by stirring, the seeds synthote the hottom, and strain through colleder, and spice with cinnamon, lemon. the decision of they are healthy.

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ago of diphtheria. McGeo bimself is suffering from consumption and scarcely able to crawl around, and the family is without resources. Mr. Letcher said the best thing to do would be to send flecise to the centry hospital, and he would go at once to examine into the mercessities of the family, so that relief could be afforded them.

Exing and Bramlet, the men who have been employed as experts casting the railroad is x for school districts, appeared before the board and requested arment for their services at the rate of 34 per them. It was shown that the work was out of the common run, and required special knowledge in order that the full amount due from the railroads might be collected. The bills were siloused.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

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Raisin Growers' and Packers' Company decided yesterday that the 80 per cent (which was asked for by the packers before binding themselves by putting up their certified chorks), had been subscribed; and ealled upon the packers who had joined the company to put up their checks forthwith.

There is no doubt but that this will be at once done by all the packers, and they will therefore stand pledged to maintain prices, loob, sales, proper grading, etc., etc., etc.

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It now becomes the growers' duly to carry out their part of the contract, first, by at once coming in and subscribing their \$2 a share, which they have aircraft by their signatures agreed to do; and second, by at once signing contracts with one or other of the packers (who belong to our company) to deliver their raisins to them, to be packed and sold.

Until the growers do this there is no certainty that we shall be able to maintain prices and get the ruisin business out of the terrible much hole in which it has been sticking for the past two years.

Bruther growers, I would ask you, as you value the preservation of your homes and your livelihood, not to lessing a moment almost signing your constructs with processing the preservation of prices.

The raisin growers can at correign a fruit warehouse last night was a signal success. It was one of the largest assemblage of dancers that Fresno has ever seen. There were almost 200

THE LAMPS WILL BURN. Arrangements Made For the Light-

ing of the Streets.

At the regular meeting of the city matters Monday evening the matter of street lighting was referred to the street committee, who were to confer with the Electric Light Company, with power to arrange the number, price and hours of the hamps. The committee, consisting of Trustees Church, Herrington and Spinney, met F. G. Berry and Lewis Leach of the Electric Light Company at District Attorney Church's office yeater-day afternoon. After considerable discussion it was decided to true on will be observed and

District Attorney Church's office yester-day aftermon,
After considerable discussion it was decided to turn on all the cleatric and gas light. The electric lights are to burn until I richeck end the gas lamps will be lighted all night. The price agreed upon was \$10 a month for the gas lamps. The electric lights are to be feetric lights and \$5 a month for the gas lamps. The electric lights are to be of 1500 candle power.

Arrangements have also been made to have the lights born from the present time on. This was a step which many herople will be gird to see taken. At the present time the lamps are of more use than during any other time of the year, unless in the very darkest nights of winter when there are clouds and rain.

FELL OFF THE RAIL.

ing placed around the cellar stairway located in the alley adjoining the Tivoli asloon. Deputy Sheriff Peck and A. M. Schock picked up the injured man and conveyed him to the jail, where medical assistance was summoned. He fell a distance of acout ten feet and was unconscious when picked up.

Dr. Adair attended the injured man. His hody was considerably braised, especially about the head. No bonce were broken and it is not thought that he is severely injured.

Quinn hal been drinking considerably during the day and he was probably under the influence of liquor when he fell. He had been working on the threshing machine of R. W. Cole & Co. up to a few days ago.

There is Plenty of Work Now, From the San Francisco Chronicie. Freeno is justified in throwing into

jail the worthless vagrants who infest that town and refuse to work. All through the San Joaquin valley there is plenty of work in vineyard and orchard for any onen who are willing to labor. The confirmed tramp, however, scorns work, and exhauste ingenuity and effort to exade doing the part of an honest una. In the near future the various states will have to unite in devising measures to suppress the tramp. He should be made to the property of the property that is a done the light of the property that is a done the that town and refuse to work. All

Raisin Growers Must Now Do Their Whole Duty.

Entron Excenses:—The board of Directors of the State of California Raisin Growers' and Packers' Company decided yestershy that the 80 per cent which was asked for by the packers he for the packer for them, and the professional politi-cian who has theories for everything, although they are exceedingly disap-pointing when put into practice, may ongratulate themselves that a Demoformation congress has given the country free wool. But the man who raises the sheep, who herds them in sun and storm, who feeds them and shears

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They have been working in good faith for our common interests, and it is not only our bounden dury, but our only our knowled they but our converted the market from outside slanghter.

Support those who are with to be by giving them your crops to handle and we shall succeed. They are making an uphill fight in the eastern markets harder than you have any idea of.

Hesitate or sell below combination prices to outsiders and we are lost. Let our motto be "Florest Raisina" (may the mism flourish); trust your friendsbewarn of your entenies.

W. H. Horokin.

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The raisin growths ball at Durning's fruit warehouse last night was a signal success. It was one of the largest assemblage of dancers that Fremo has ever seen. There were almost 200 couples in the grand march, which was led by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley. Thu immense room, which is 250 by 60 feet, was crowded. Large electric ights its lating it on the south side, it is olain that the men on the south side, it is olain that the men on the south side, it is olain that the men on the south side must go the same of the south side. It is obtained to find a statement of the case was recorded. Large electric ights its latin integral to this country and Anghaing the high the archive in the south side. The original statement of the case was a large painting about 20 feet square representing two vineyardists in working clothes backing hand. In the largest country from Anstralia, and in drehard. At the top of the painting was the legend, "Stand by the combine," while at the bottom was "United we stand divided we fall."

The evening was a very pleasant one and there was no lack of ventiantion in the room, for only about half of the roof of the warchouse was on.

J. H. Kelley acted as floor manager and was the here of the evening. He was assisted by W. F. Toomey, Archin Grant, II. Lewaid, M. B. Foster and A. E. Show.

The candidates, of course, were out in force, although but few participated in tripping the light fantastic.

The music, which was furnished by the Frason Park band, was also worthy of special mention.

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with home-raised wood, what show is there for the home product? It can be sold for less than home-raised wood, and if the man here can sell at all, he must come down. He must get his labor and his range cheaper. He cannot pay more thun \$15 a month for help, and not half so much for range as he now pays. The tariff protected the shepmen here by compelling the Australia, the South America and the South Africa wood growers to pay a tax on every pound of wood they sent here. The Wilson bill swept away that protection."

rection."

In regard to the claim that it is essential to have Anstralian wood to mix with the American wood before making it into cloth, Mr. Shoohert said:

There is nothing in the second or the second of the se

trainan."

A slight advance in the price of wool A slight advance in the price of wool As noted a short time ago, and there is a determined effort to attribute it to the passage of the Wilson bill, and the free traders declare that this sourt in prices was only a beginning of a general advance all along the line. On this subject Mr. Shorbert says:

"The cause of the sudden spurt in the price of was now was just the conceits from

price of wool was just the opposite from what the Democratic free-traders claim. It was not due to the passage of the Wilson bill, but was due to the belief FELL OFF THE RAIL.

Pat Quinn Pitches Down a Stair, way.

At about 8.30 o'clock last night a laborer named l'at Quinn fell off the ruiling placed around the cellar stairway iocated in the alley adjoining the Tuyoli salcon. Beputy Sheriff Peck and A. M. Schock pusked up the injured man and conveyed him to the join! where medical assistance was summoned and conveyed him to the join! where medical assistance was summoned assistance was summoned assistance was summoned to the first process of the way of the price of wool; and when it became a law, there was a reaction, and the medical section was considerably braised, especially about the head. No bones were broken and it is not thought that he is severely injured.

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pete with the cheap product of foreign countries.

"The sheep raisers are now crowded down to the last notch. I have 16,000 sheep in Newada. Four years ago I paid \$4 a head for sheep. Today I can only get \$1.25 a head. Lambs were then worth \$1.25. Today they will hardly self for 50 cents. And yet our Democratic brethren tell us what a bleasing free trade is. Why, the very fear of free trade lass brought the sheep business from prosperity to the brink uf ruin, and, now if free trade itself is added. I see only a gloomy prospect for our business."

A Small Blaze.

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A fire in a small dwelling house at the curner of Maripose and E streets, called out the fire department a few minutes before 12 o'clock last night. The department responded promptly, and after they reached the scene made short work of it, but nothing remained of the house to be saved. The fire started from the explosion of a lamp.

It seems to be given up that there will be no fair this year.

LIGHTING THE STREETS A Few Suggestions for Bettering

Eurou Escrice.

Enrou Escrice.

Enrou Escrice doubt the present system of lighting the streets of Fremo has been discussed thoroughly from a financial standpoint, but have from a financial standpoint, but have the people themselves, or any one of them, thrown out any hint of whether they are up to the mark or not? Or, in fact, have the people who, from one cause or another, move about during the night, declared that they were satisfied with the service? It will be an-knowledged, presumably, that the light-ing of critics is intended as much for the protection of the latter class, that is,

ined with the service? It will be anchowledged, presumably, that the lighting of cities is intended as much for the protection of the latter class, that is, night birds, as it is for the protection of the citizen's property against the visit of the burglar. The changer af the traveler being sambleaped in the dark and notibled is equally as great as having a window or a door open during the night and our valuables abstracted.

Of course all cities and towns do not go backwards in their modes of civilized life. It is not in accord with modern life to do so. It is certainly a backward step when a city government, having once lighted or partially lighted their city, to turn those lights out for the benefit of the barglar and assassin. That is only reasonable to expect in times of war or panie. Instead of turning out the lightes or decreasing them in any way, ways and means should be deep in the decrease of the benefit of the barglar and assassin. That is only reasonable to expect in these of war or panie. Instead of turning out the lights or decreasing them in any way, ways and means should be devised to increase them. But with a singlight like the curbon electric, it should be done systematically, until there would be one at the corner of every second square in any direction.

The lights in the court house square tould, with the sail of a trilling addition of wire, also be made more than 100 per cent more useful by removing those on the corners of the building (where their utility is destroyed by the sarrounding foliage) up to the foot of the staff on the epire, round the edge of the picket work.

With three lights placed there at such an angle so that two could be seen in additional light that would be necessary to a large section of the people. The power of the lights that are now shown appear to be sullicient for all requirements. But the court house, as well as the square itself, would have an additional light that would be attifactory to a large section of the people.

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capita, measured by gold as our per-capita of urculation is now measured, down to \$15.89 on the 1st day of Janu-ary, 1806. In July, 1875, the per capita, measured by gold, was \$15.32, and on July 1, 1805, it was \$23.35.

These are some of the mistakes of Mr. Calor, but only a few of them. They are legion.

Republicans at Oleander. Judge Galloway presided at a Repub-lican meeting at Oleander last night. W. F. Rowell spoke for a short time, re-W. F. Rowell spoke for a short time, referring especially to the tarill as affecting raisin growers, and to the threat made by the leaders of the Democratic party to take off all protective duty as was done in the original Wilson bill the was followed by Dr. Rowell with a short review of the present status and tendency of political parties. L. H. Church then delivered quite on elaborate address upon general politica and the condition of the country. Steps were taken toward the formation of a political club after the adjournment of the meeting.

Tramps are Skipping Out. Freeno is practically free from tramps once more. The vigorous tone of the invitations to ge to work or get out of town has had the effect of clearing the city or the uniesnee. Vesterday a tour by officers of all the usual hannts of tramps near the city discovered only five or six, and they seemed very uneasy, and on the point of getting out. The threat of the rock pile had a most encouraging effect on them. Freeno is practically free from tramp;

William Nealey was before Justice Crichton yesterlay on a charge of assault on Henry Wilson. After hearing the evidence in the case Nealey was lischarged, the court being eatlaftes that he had been justified in what he had done.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1885

Oyal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

LIVELY ANGELS CAMP DEFENDING THE DEMOCRATS

VISIT TO A TYPICAL MINING TOWN.

Reminiscences, Observations, Chlo rination Machinery and Recollections of Stage Robberies.

Entrop Republicant - Taking the Stockton & Copperopolis ratiroad from the city of Stockton and traveling east about thirty miles, the traveler will find the castern banndary of the San Josquin valley. Situated on the top of one of these knolls, dry, bare of trees and

quin valley. Situated on the top of one of these knolls, dry, bare of trees and altogether uninteresting, is the town of Milton in Calaveras county, the terminas of the railroad. There is but one well in the place that I know of and it formishes but a scatt supply of water to its owner. Every morning a noy goes around with a water wagon like that used on thrushers and deals out water by the bucket from house to house Milton has several salcons.

Stages ran from here to all important places in the mountains, both in Calaveras and Toolunes counties.

Continuing our journey from Milton by stage towards Ang Is Camp, the road lies over twenty-three miles of wearisons hills and mountains sparsely correct with sorth pine, white oak and chapparat. The ride is interesting enough during the proper season, but with four anches of dost and the mereury seeking the three figure mark, it is apt to be monotonous. The road winds uver a range of mountains of respectable height among hills and slong rocky gulches where the fistive stage robber holds his revels. The driver usually entirens the journey with slories of adventures with members of this guild. We were shown the spot just below the road where last spring the tuckless Keener felt riddled with buckshot at the hands of the cool-headed messenger. His two accompliess were apprehended and are now doing service in Folson prison.

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vicinity. A small army of 700 or 800 men are employed and are paid at the end of every month somewhere in the neighbarhood of \$70,000 in cash. Everything rpeaks of industry and energy, and there is a constant roar of nearly 130 stamps crashing out the relow metal. Extensive chloritation works, the largest in the world, have been erected for the reduction of the gold learing sulphurels. In this modern method a complex chemical process is used and a great deal of gold saved that in earlier times was lost.

Water from reservoirs and streams lighter in the mountains furnishes the power for these mines, and a tremendous power it is. For protection against fire iron monitors are placed around the mines, by which will but a moment's preparation a stream may be thrown powerful enough to instinctly identified any wooden attracture. The immediate source of this water power is a reservoir situated about 500 feet above the level of the town. Smaller hose nozzles are placed at convenient intervals along the main stream as prinkling the front yard with a stream that would put to shause any Freson fire engine.

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The monthly output of the mines in hullion reaches an extravagant figure, and is chipped to the mint by Wells, fargo & Co, on stages. When important chipments are made two ficree looking measurement on the monthly of the hotogung, revolvers and rilles, make the stage into a traveling lastery. But recent operations in the line of stage robbing have made passengers dittle timit, and the treasure is now zero out over the least traveled route.

Grozus Cosuravz. GEORGE CONGRAVE.

The Doctors Meet.

The County Medical Association met last evening in the office of Dr. E. C. Dann, and trasacted the regular lustiness, and then adjourned to a restaurant and enjoyed a banquet.

The Voice of Bachman Crying in the Free Trade Wilderness, Eurron Resumman :—I see that friend

Bachman has lately been extending to the dear people through the columns of the Expositor his congratulations on what he conceives to be evidences of rethe Expositor his congratulations on what he conceives to be evidences of returning good times and universal prospecity. He seems to have a penchant for dishing up Democratic doctrine through the medium of long winded articles quoted largely from trade reviews, tending to show a renewal to some extent of former netivity to trade, and a revival of business generally. Let us began that his mental vision is clear on this point at lenst, and that his buryant faith may not be in the least disappointed. Strange indeed if there is not some improvement. It is just what every one is waiting for and expecting after so big a scare from the long suspense attending the labor that brought into existence the new born babe of doubtful parentage that is just now causing so much by mingled with tears in Democratic ranks. It is the more easily accounted for when we consider that this babe, although by on means pretty, is not the horrid ugly thing after all that was expected it would be. The further fact that it will be only a short time until election, with the almost certainty of returning a Republican congress, makes peuple feel easier.

According to "Bach" the McKinley tariff law was the baleous monster that laid the ax at the root of the tree of national prosperity, and the co-called Wilson bill, which President Giverland admits bears the car marks of jobbery and corruption, and Roger Q. Mills says does not meet the views or represent the interest of 1000 people in the United States, is the brailing balm that is even now reviving its withering branches.

This secred to a neer Dencan and heinsisted that Skelton should drink. The latter again relieved when Duncan grabbed him bout. When Skelton protested him about. When Skelton protested Duncan grabbed him the Skelton protested Duncan grabbed his neckie, pulling it off his shirt. At his the light began. Skelton was beginning to get out of patience, and when Duncan grabbed him ayain he struck out with his fist, knocking his tormenter down.

Seeing that the temper of the men, many of whom were half drink, was not of the best, Skelton lett the place, wishing to avoid trouble. He was followed by Duncan, who, as seen as he came up to him, attempted to strike him. Skelton avoided the blow said struck Duncan with his fist, again knocking him down.
Skelton seeing the crowd coming, ran off and went into a building, hoping to get out of the way. Duncan run after Skelton. The latter placked up a base-hall bat which was in the house abd warned Duncan off. The warning was not herefed and Duncan new notes had been the risk him with the but on the neck, killing him instantly. A brother of Duncan then run up, when Skelton struck him in the sile, breaking several rus. The crowd then kept away and of Dinear then ran up, when Skelton struck him in the sile, breaking swerak him in the sile, breaking swerak rite. The crowd then kept away and Skelton got out. He was silerwards placed under arrest by the constable, who, learing that the melt might wreak its vengeance on Skelton if he was locked up, let the young man go.

Ex-Governor Hoyd of Nebraska, who is a brother of J. M. Boyd of Fresno, will make the race for congress on the Democratic ticket this fall in his state.

THE CENTRAL BLOCK.

itizen of Fresno, having none but its

TAX RATE FIXED.

The City Trustees Decide Upon One Per Cent.

STREETS LIGHTED OCTOBER 18T

The Estimate by the Clerk on the City's Expenses and Income for the Ensuing Year.

The city trustees mut last night in ragular ression, with all the members of regular session, with all the members of the board present. The principal issues before the board were the fixing of the tax rate for the ensuing year, and the street lighting problem. After a con-siderable amount of figuring and discussion the tax levy was fixed at \$1 on \$100

The street lighting was put off one month by a motion that the electric lights be resumed on and after October

Under the head of patitions, J. F. Ma honey asked for a liquor license to con a salon on J street in the Fiske

block.

Peter A, Clark petitioned the board for a liquor license to conduct a saloon at 1019 J street. The petitions took the customary course, and were laid over

at 1019 I street. The petitions soot accustomary course, and were laid over until the next meeting.

Frank A. King petitioned the board to be reinstated on the police force from which he resigned about a mouth ago. The petition was tabled.

City Recorder Clark reported fines to the amount of \$5, collected during the month of August.

The poundmaster reported fourteen dogs on hand at 1st of mouth, lifty-three nurse were captured, of which forty-nine were destroyed, six redeemed, seven sold and three on hand. Eight horses and three cows were also captured and were all disposed of but one horse. He sies reported cush taken in, \$24,75, of which the city's part is \$18.50.

City Clerk Shanklin submitted the follower.

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City Clerk Shanklin submitted the following estimate as a basis upon which to its the tax rate.
"To the Honorable Board of Trustees of the City of Fresmu—Gentlemen:
"Herewith I have the honor to present to you an estimate of the amount of money required to defray the expenses of the city government for the fiscal year, together with a statement of the probable income from various sources:

ESTIMATED EXPENSES.	1	
Interest and sinking funds \$	16,500	
Salaries of city officers	6,200	
Supplies, light and fuel	1.800	
Salaries of city officers	600	
Election expenses	760	
Insurance	100	
Pound expenses	1,200	
Rusurance 100		
Repairs of buildings	250	
Incidentals	1,000	
PRIJOR DEPARTMENT.	- 1	
Salaries, 7 men at \$75	6,300	
Specials.	200	
Supplies	150	
Court expenses	200	
Incidentals	100	
	100	
PIRE DEPARTMENT.		
Salaries	\$8,430 1,368	
Horse feed	1,368	
Fuel, oil, etc	1,065	
Care fire alarm	650	
Care fire rubhish	300	
Shoeing	150	
Blacksmithing	450	
Voterinary services	100	
Water	1,200	
Chemicals, drugs, etc	175	
Harness, repairs, etc		
Stoking, extramen, etc. 250		
Supplies	600	
Incidentale	512	
STERET DEPARTMENT,		

Amount asked for superintend-ent of streets aside from lights \$10,000 street lighting, eight months, at \$400 per month. 3,200

or intries then to report on the chear-cal engine.

The section of the fire ardinance re-ferring to the thickness of flues was read for the second time and passed.
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ferred to the same committee to report at the next meeting.

A commonication was read from Alexander McBeun, in which he notifies the heard that his contract for the disposition of the sewage expires on September 1st and that he would now charge the board \$450 a month if they continued to let it come to his place. The report was also referred to the newer committee.

A small black of bills on the sewer and the general fund were read and allowed There was one bill for \$62.50 for constructing manholes that Grayroft objected to. The bill was tennized, and the brick, which were furnished by Spinney, were down for \$10 per 1000. Chaycroft contended that \$8 was the regular price and made a motion to contend to \$8, but it was lost.

Graycroit contended that 85 was incitiown to 48, but it was lost.

The electric light subject was next-broached. Louis Einstein and F. G. Berry, stockholders in the Electric light Company, were present. Spinney yet up and made a motion to hear what Air. Einstein had to say. After the ripple of laughter had ceased Chairman Church rolled the motion out of order, Mr. Einstein stated, however, that he had no proposition or anything else to say on the light question. He said he simply came up to see what action the board would take.

Here a recess was taken to settle on

deprived of privileges that were almost a necessity.

T. C. White thought it had polley to go over I per cent, and said he was opposed to it. He was in favor of even reducing the police force from seven to three members; if necessary.

August Weilie was in favor of raising the rate if there was any dauger of heing deprived of almost indispensible necessities. Mr. Weilie is a non-raident, but is a heavy city taxpayor-raident, but is a heavy city taxpayor.

The rate was finally fixed at 1 per cent, with a slight change in the apportionment.

The street fund was reduced to 15 cents, 4 cents of which were added to the general fund, raising it to 30 cents. A library fund was also created, which revived the remaining it cent.

Trustee Crayeroft followed with a motion that the streets be lighted on and after October 1st, and that the street committee make arrangements with regard to price, hours and number of lamps, and report at the next meeting.

The motion was carried.

OLD BUT CONFIDING.

And Easily Beguiled by Feminine Youth and Beauty. From the Madera Mercury.

One of Madera's prettiest young ladies is the subject of a romance, in which a Sanger widower, old enough to be her grandfather, plays a prominent part. The old chap is an arrient woder, for from the first time that his eyes beheld her charming beauty and warmed the sluggish blood in his veins with the fres of youth, he has been sending epistles which are heavy with love to the object of his advantion.

of youth, he has been sending epistles which are heavy with hove to the object of his adoration.

It was during a visit to friends in Sanger a short time ago that the widower must this beauty from Madera, and from that moment he has been throwing himseli at her feet, to use a ligurative expression.

The names of the parties are not given, for obvious reasons. The young lady who has been receiving the love laden missives did not answer them but gave them to a young gentleman friend, who showed them to a young legal light, and together the two young men concocted a scheme to have some fun with the ancient lover.

One of the jokers assumed the role of the young girls uncle, and sent the Sanger essain a letter in which several questions were propounded with a request that they be asswered. The letter itself was enough to put any reasonable und the Sanger man was too much in love to know that he was being 'josted,' so he answerd the letter and returned it.

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MADERS, August 18, 1894.

M. — Dran Sig: "Your letter of the 13th instant, of which my niece was the rediplent, is now before me. Having at heart a deep interest in the welfare of my dear relative, and with a view to securing her a happiness which she well deserves, it is therefore a matter of no small importance that I should know who her correspondents are. I am well pleased with the tone of your letter, for the bear throughout that inestimable etamp of honeety and straightforwardness to seldom mat with in modern society. However, in these days of duplicity and deception, when adventurers are liable to be met with noder the guite of most homest and alluring simplicity, it is but natural that relative, entertaining the deep solicitude that I do for my niero, should guard with penious care her interest and welfare. I trust that you will appreciate the feelings that sectuate me in this matter, and attribute my upparent interference to no idle curiosity. In view of these facts, and the better to arrive at a perfect understanding with regard to your mitwey, your general character religiou and morality, I shall propound to you a few questions, the answers to which I hope will prove satisfactory, for icamidity confass that your letter made a most favorable impression on me: What is your age? 48 years.

Occupation? Nurseryman.

Ever been married? Yes.

Any children? No.

How many?

Do you drink anything besides water? Yes.

15 no, what? Coffee, tea, and some-

Swarmed on Children.
From the Kern County Californian.
Yesterday while two little children named Hastings were crossing a pastur furring to the thickness of lines was read for the second time and passed. The clause originally read that all flues should be eight inches thick, which was now changed to four inches.

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The following bids were received for the disposal of the city's sewage for a term of one year from October 1st; August Weihe \$4500, H. E. Burleight \$3900, W. J. Schmidt and 3. Hisself and 5. Hisself \$290 per month, O. D. Vincent \$4850, W. Isuchanna \$4550. The hids were received to make the disposal of the same committee to report at the next meeting.

A communication was read from Alexander McBeun, in which he notifies the locard that his contract for the disposal.

A Sudden Death.

About 9 o'clock last night William Bryant, a laborer 50 years of age, who had been at work near Fowler, died or had been at work near Fowler, died on I, street near Stanislaus. He had been in town about ten days, and had been drinking and was also sick. He went out on I street late in the evening and lay down in, the yard of W. S. Perry. The family sent for a policeman, and Officer George responded. He know Bryant and saw that he was sick and went ster a doctor. But it was soo late. The many died, probably of Bryant and saw that he was sick awent after a dector. But it was too late. The man died, probably of heart disease. He had been in this county about twelve years and was a native of Missouri. His body was taken

o the morgue. Looking on the Bright Side.

From the Tulere Register.
Uncle Hoffman, who lives out west Uncla Hoffman, who lives out west of town, keeps in as good spirits as any one to be met. He says he remombers other times as binding as these and he pulled through. Besides he expects that he will get his share of Populist paper "money" after a while, and his share he estimates at four mule head. He thinks if he can manage to trade this for a load of wood he will do pretty well.

simply came up to see what action the board would take.

Here a recess was taken to settle on the tax rate. It was conceided by all that to run the city on \$66,000 would call for a very economical administration and would be the lowest figure for which the city has ever been run.

This would sall for even greater comony than has been practiced during the past year. I. Einstein, F. G. Berry, T. C. White and Any Weihn were asked for their opinion on the tax rate as private citizens. Mr. Einstein wanted them to keep within I per ceal if possible and to practice the utmost coonday, but did not want to see the city

ELK AND ANTELOPE.

THE FORMER EXTINCT AND THE LATTER DYING OUT.

The Supervisors Will Frame a Law to Try and Save the Antelope.

During a recent trip to the West Side Supervisor Letcher had his attention forcibly called to the difference between past and present.

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Away back in the filties, when Mr. Letcher started from a point near Stockton on a tripdown the San Josquin valley he saw the plains covered with elk and antelope. The elk were growing scarce anticlops. The elk were growing scatter, but the anticlops were there by thous-ands. Said he yesterday: "It was no uncommon thing to see a thousand an-ticlope in a single herd. Today I do not believe there are a hundred anticlope in

the entire valley."
W. J. Hayes, who lives up the Big
Panoche at the humbet bearing his name, Panoche at the huntet bearing his name, said that only a few years ago he saw hirty-two antelope in one herd at Bedford's canyon, but it is the rarest kind of a treat to see an sulcione now. At first they were slaughtered for meat, then for hides, then for sport, and now the last few antelope in the valley can only be saved from destruction by a law rigidly administered, and which caunot be evaded.

The numeroisons will undoubtedly

be evaded.

The supervisors will undoubtedly frame an ordinance in line with the counsel of Assistant District Attorney Alerriam in a written opinion prepared by him yesterday. It is as follows:

by him yesternay. It is is motives, "Hon. F. F. Letcher, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Fresno, Cal. "You request an opinion on the question whether the Board of Supervisors have a right to make regulations to prevent the destruction of the autologe in

"to request an opinion of the queers into whether the Board of Supervisors have a right to make regulations to prevent the destruction of the anticlope in Freano county.

"In reply your attention is called to an act of the legislature approved March 23, 1803, page 279, in which, among other provisions, are the following: Every person who in the state of California shall within two years, except from Suptember 1st to October Jahl in each year, after the passage of this act, hunt, pursue, take kill or destroy any made deer, elk, antelope, mountain sheep or buck shall be guilty of a misdemenor. Every person who in the state of Galifornia shall at any time hunt, pursue, kill, take or destroy any female deer, antelope, elk, mountain sheep or doc shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Every person who in the state of Galifornia shall at any time sheep or doc shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Every person in the state of California who shall at any time sell or offer for eals the bits or meat of any deny, elk antelope or mountain sheep shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

"From the provisions just quoted it will be seen that the legislature of the state in the state of the protection of antelops so far as the penal code cand do so. But it is within the power of the Soure viscors to make regulations on the same subject, Subdivision 2013; of section 25, county government act, says that it as within the power of the Board of Supervisors to make regulations on the same subject, those regulations for the protection of the state for the protection thereof me suspended in this county.

"Thereitore if the Board of Supervisors to make regulations will have the effect to suspend the state for the beate for the protection and the state in the provision will have the effect to suspend the state for the beat of the state. If the board shall see if to make such regulations us it had better be provised for by or

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with sacred voxal selections appropriate to the occasion, and the antienco went away profoundly moved by the ceremony and its tonching associations. Over forty vehicles followed the hearse to the city cemetery.

Mrs. Samsraether left for San Francisco yesterday, declarin; her gratitude to those who had honored her dead sister's memory so loyally.

in Judge Criction's court resunted in conviction. Sentence will be pro-nounced tomorrow. Nealey is the pro-prietor of a bootblack stand, and he had a scrap with William Oslora, a news-boy, and the boy swore to the complaint. The hegira from the mountains bas

THE PARK BAND. A Reorganization Effected and Correspondent Wants the High Officers Elected. School Put There. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—As an humble

The members of the Park band yesterday afternoon for the purp

A Correspondent Wants the High School Pat There.

Enores Revenue as —As an humble citizen of Frenco, having none but it been interests at heart, I desire to register one more protect against the proposed location of the new high school building on the Torry block, and I believe this sentiment voices that of a very large majority of the population of the high school matters have fully decided to place the new building there todely for the reason that the cost of moring the Octard school building is greater than years ago the liboral of the citizens interested in the propose of the citizens interested in the propose of the citizens interested in the propose intention of an administration of a more room and better school and bonds were voted and sold for that upraces. For some time interest has the citizens interested in the propose intention of an administration of a more room and better school individual of the control of t

John H. Bassin, died in this Sunday. Her history was ret A graduate of Mount Holyoke in Massachusetts, she entered adelphis Medical college and upon active practice in Boston a where, In 1871 she went as a n ary to Constantinople, and promelicine there. During a trip to Ab Minor she met Dr. Bassin, and the were married. Seven years ago the tame to Freeno. Their only danguter studying music in Germany.

From Tuesday's Dally.
S. Mittchell of Visalia was in Fresno yesterday.
E. S. Valcutine went to San Francisco

yesterday.

J. E. Youngberg returned to Sau Francisco yesterday. H. Eggere left on the early morning train for San Francisco.

tie said that the Democracy fully recognizes the existence of a had financial condition in this country, but is doing its best to remedy it, and points to the improvement apparent since the passage of the tarrif act. The Democratic party he claimed to be the implicable for of the plutocracy, and considered the latter to be the natural outcome of the rapid accumulation of the rapid accumulation of wealth by favored manufacturers under a protestive tarlif, while the farmer, seeling in a free trade market, had to guestly for the protection of others.

He also declured that whalever Populista might say against land owners and manopolists, they number in their ranks many men who and acquired thirty or forty nurse of the declured that whalever Populists might say against land owners and manopolists, they number in their ranks many men who are acquired thirty or forty nurse of the declard that whalever Populists might say against land owners and they have not been accounted they had been also been also been also the same because the same become oreditors, and why should they he robbed by legislative enactment?

Mr. Norton concluded his denunciation of Mr. Cator's sophistries somewhat more abrubly than appeared warranted, judging from the occasional interruptions of the Populists, who askep the opportunity of a reply at the close. The second which were promised attention at the close, with an invitation to the Populist generally to accept the opportunity of a reply at the close. The specific properture of the speech came, but no reply was further affered or invited, and Mr. Norton wound up with several illustrative stories of a lumorous character, which got a better reception than his figures. He did not omit to condemn the Republican party, which he said he belonged to up to five years ago, and which its now dend. He also eulopared president Cleveland, the man who would rather be right than be President. There were calle for "Bach" and the genial journalist and assembly candidate responded in a specen of five mines of DANGER FROM ANARCHISTS. Henry P. Turner left yesterday for his home in Lebanon, Mo. Necessity of Most Rigid Exclusion W. B. Dow and M. La Fortune were ere from Hanford yesterday. Laws.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—A noted orator once exclaimed: "Eternal vigilance is P. A. Harrell left yesterday on a visit to his home at Lebanon, Tenn.

Mrs. L. L. Cory and family have re-turned from a trip to the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ockenden of Pine Ridge are on a brief visit in this Mrs. F. T. Hilton and daughter have returned from a four weeks' visit to the

D. D. Decker was called to San Francisco yesterday, owing to the serious illness of his mother.

Charles Wittmack and E. L. Kaiser left yesterday for Zehra, where they will look after some mining property.

Miss Jessies Starrat and Miss Rose Homan left yesterday for Chico, where they will enter the State Normal School.

W. F. Tufts has returned from a business trip in the east. Mrs. Tufts shopiness trip in the east. Mrs. Tufts shopiness in Chicago to visit friends, and will remain there a few weeks.

E. E. Sims, a car repairer at the

E. F. Sims, a car repairer at the Southern Pacific depot, had several fingers of his left hand crushed yester-day by being caught while coupling a car.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grubbs, Mrs. lary Bond, Miss Leota Bond and Miss

Mary Bond, Miss Leota Bond and Miss Muricl Storer, who have been inhaling the mountain breezes for the past six weeks, have returned home much hencifted by the trip.

Mrs. William Parsons of Detroit, Mich., arrived in Frenno yesterday and will remain some time visiting relatives. She will spend some time on Pina Ridge, the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas J. Ockenden.

A Popular Candidate.

From the Sanger Herald.

N. W. Moodey, the Republican nomince for tax collector of Fresno county, was in Sanger Tuesday making the ac-Mr. Moodey was formerly postmaster at Fresno city, and gave such general satisfaction that his friends placed him nomination for tax collector. He is certainly well qualified to fill the posiin nomination for tax collector. 100 co-certainly well qualified to fill the posi-tion, and is making an active canyage for the office.

How a Small Breathes.

The breathing operation in a small is one of the queerest processes imaginable and is carried on without the least semblance of Imags. The orifice through which he takes his simply of "the breath of life" is of course called the month, notwithelanding that it is situated in the side of his great snekerlike foot. The process of breathing is not carried on with anything like regularity, as it is in most creatmes, the mouth simply opening considerably to let in a supply of firsh nir, which is expelled by the same opening as soon us the eary gen has been exhausted. The small's peopliar mouth is provided with a tengue set with lumdreds of fine teeth.

—St. Louis Republic.

A Historical Widow, having pot sound her husband. She was the cause o not a little discord in the families o both Cassar and Antony. The formatook her to Rome with him, but the pee took int to fome with thin, but the jed-ple sympathized so strongly with the dictator's wife that he was obliged to send the Egyptian queen back to her own country. Antony gladly mined himself for her sake. Cleopatra was a himself for her sake. Cleopatra was a himself with a complexion like ivery, yellow hair and blue eyes.—Philadel-with "Places."

Excursion No. 7

Over HEIGHTS

Into DEEPS

OF WONDERLAND.

eaving Shoshone Falls, our Excursionists are conducted, by our great Portfolio,

FLIMPSES

AMERICA

outheasterly across the Utah desert, along Grand river and into the narming canyons of Unaweep, Puniweep and Escalante; thence along the Mesa Verde into Guanison gorge, by beautiful Chippeta falls, prough the Black canyon and skirting the wonderful Granite Sugar out known as Currecauti Needle,

Wonder upon Wonder

Follows in Rapid Succession

As we are whirled through this region of tunnit and aweet confusion of nature. Over mountains 11,000 feet high, round and round in ascending circles, until the white summits are reached, and the distance on every cide is wrapped in haze, through which the dreamy peaks of Fossil Ridge, Sagauche and Sangre de Cristo ranges are still distinguishable. By Ouray's extinct crater, under roofs of snow, and down, down again, to the emerald valley of Arkansas, then castward, speeding to the great, mighty, awful stupendous Royal gorge? Three Eiffel towers set upon top of each other would hardly reach to the crown of the cliffs which confine the Arkansas river at the gorge. Then westward the way again leads through fields of chaos by Ouray and Silverton, that conducts over trails, around mountain breasts, where the walls are tinted with golden flames, and cascades are falling down their sides in torrents of silver.

From Silverton our excursionists follow Bear creek, then climb From Silverton our excursionists follow Bear creek, then climb the mountains again until they dash out upon a bridge that spans a height of 275 feet, by the Needles, Sultan Peak, and thence down again into the weirdly sublime canyon of the Animas, along the River of Lost Souls, that has eaten its way through granite ranges, and left precipices 1500 feet high. To view these evidences of the Creator's power, is to be moved to contemplate also the wisdom and mystery of God.

The photographs in No. 7 include the following: Moyen Falls; Shoshone Falls; The Ferry at the Falls; Natural Bridge, Bhoshone; Unaweep Canyon; Toadstool Rock; Box Canyon Falls; Eagle Rock, Shoshone Falls; Profile Rock; Mouth of Grand River Canyon; Leaning Tower; Cascade at Ourny; Trail along the Breast of San Juan Mountain; Twin Falls; Mount Abram; Jaws of Death, Mount Ouray; Prehistoric Excavations in Mancos Canyon; The Descent of Marshall Pass; in all 20 charming photographs of the most beautiful and majestic subjects.

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tion of the state Democracy in San Francisco. Every principle there enunciated I am ready to adopt. Now in regard to some matters brought forward in the newspapers, and which I have partially answered, there is one matter in particular and it is the one to which Mr. Bechmun alluded, the division of Freene county. I understand perfectly well that there are gentlement who have called in question the wisdom of my action in regard to this Madera county bill. But, fellow citizens, let me say to you tonight, to those of you who are willing to give me your attention for a few moments, that I have yet to learn that a man representing a constituency shall run counter to the constitution of this state, when required to pass on an act, a purition of that constitution, to yote on a proposition conceded to them by

state, when required a person of that constitution, to vote on a proposition conceded to them by it. The constitution of this state declares that where a portion of a county has a population of 5000 they may come before the legislature of the state, and on a proper showing the legislature may either erect them into a county without a vote of the people, or in their discretion they may allow such an act as will permit of a vote on the question by the people of this county. Now let use come to the actual proposition with made

tion they ment the question by the people of this county. Now let uscome down to the actual proposition with which I was confronted. I made the test that the bill could only pass when a two-thirds vote was declared. They said then that if two-thirds wanted to separate they had a right under the constitution to vote it. I am here to proclaim tonight to every man within the

totion to vote it. I am here to pro-claim tonight to every unan within the sound of my voice that there is no legislative or public act of mine for which I have to apologize, and least of all to those I meet here tonight."

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Ir was rather windy last night for an outdoor political meeting, but that doesn't matter much when it is that kind of a meeting.

Busing the ten days which Presiden Cleveland withheld his name from the tariff bill the whisky trust realized an estimated profit of \$400,000. That was not a vary bad thing for a prominent factor in the "communism of pell."

Arres driving business into the last ditch and keeping it there for a year, the free traders are calling upon gods and men to witness the fact that industry is not dead, but shows signs of returning life when no longer throttled by uncertainty more destructive even than accomplished "fariff reform."

The evening tree trade journal says that the shortage of the Zanle current crop is due to the passage of the Wilson bill. If it should also be demonstrated that the new tariff has withered the vines of the Spanish raisin grower, the protective feature of the free trade law would be admitted without further argument. Also, to keep peace in the family, it would be conceded that "Our Steve" did the job.

Destrictions and suffering, such as are objectionable. So good and great a man now read of in large districts in the as Grover Cleveland has been known to western states so disastronsly afflicted express disapproval of his party platwith drouth, is impossible under the form. lished in Freeno county. The fertile soil here never fails to yield its fruitful The fertile returns to those who till it with intellirence and industry. The Freeno farmer like all others feels the depressing effect of weak and demoralized markets, bu actual want cannot be known where everything to sustain life can be so casily, certainly and bountifully pro-

duced.

SEVERAL Republican organs have discovered a great issue in Jim Budd'e nightshirts. They profess to be well acquainted with the cost and material of those articles of nightgear. The kind of ingenuity which searches clotheslines for political arguments is on a par with the intelligence which supposes that the public is going to judge of the fitness of men for office by the cost and quality of their underwear. But an early diet of goat's milk seems to breed ideas foreign to anything like common sense.—Oak-land Times.

The kind of ingenuity, of course, which finds political timber of great merit in a buckboard, is much more strongly in-

Tax Democracy is not altogether happy in its congressional nomination this state. Mr. Caminetti has taker his bearings and positively declined to make the race. Joseph P. Kelley is accused of being a briber by the chair man of the state central committee. Geary was nominated after having been denounced and read out of the party by the leading Democratic inventils, and it this district a nice young man accepted the nomination merely for the advertis ing it would give blm. The next Cali tion in the bouse will be

Jay Boott, the Republican noming for sheriff of Freeno county, was boot in Will county, Ill., a short distanrom Chicago, in 1850. The next ver with his parents and others bound the new land of California, he left native state, and the plains were cro with ox teams. The winter of 185 was spent in the Carson valley, early in the spring of 1852 the grants reached excramento. Tin te of that city was the home of th ject of this sketch, for the most until 1875. His parents owned a ranch there. He attended school vears, from 1857 to 1866, and re the benefit of the best educa facilities which that part of the co then afforded.

In 1867, when he was 17 years ie began work for himself as bra on the railroad. After two y was given a place as baggage At the end of the year, however, the employ of the railroad and s attention to fruit farming near mento. He followed this busin four years. At that time the mining excitement at Darwin county and Mr. Scott conclude his fortunes there. He put in at the mines, and in 1876 accept as brakeman on the railroad t the San Joaquin valley. Abo time he was appointed constable lare county, and accepted the pla filled it in a manner which gave tionally good satisfaction. It fine fruit orchard near Sacram offered him on terms w accepted, and for the fou-following he raised fruit, he bought a farm in valley, Amador county, and mu his home for the next five ye 1837 he bought the Ingram ho the Cazadero, in Sonoma county the redwoods, at the termin narrow guage railroad. He there one year and in 1888 came and bought Rogan & Combs which he sold in 1892. In tha was nominated by the Republi heriff of Fresno county, and wa by a large majority.

An an officer he has shown a

ergy, and the records of the courts

county bear witness to the fa-many notorious criminals were down and brought to justice, wi ganized gangs of thieves were com-broken up and scattered, many prosecuted and convicted, and forced to leave the country. Sin effective work of Sheriff Scott bega name of Fresno county has large covered from the stigms which had upon it on account of the ran crime which had held away here so that it was a common saying the Fresno had a murder every day. His fight against those bands of criminals, as well as against individual criminals was a hard one, and for him an expensive one, but he never turned aside, never gave quarters, never faltered in his great work till he had cleared the the conservative members of the committee are "dead set" against that promittee are "dead set" against that promade it safe for life and property. The gram. The former are determined to difference in Fresnu's criminal record is follow the free-trade banner to victory now and what it was when Sheriff Scott entered his office two years 240, is the best proof of his energy, industry and ability as an executive officer.

A very inc

or death, while the latter take the pos

cratic party would be pitiable.

Andrew Carriere, a late convert to the blow-hole method of tariff reform,

high in America, and that workmen

here can live for less than they can in

fied with the English standard of

wages, we can adopt free trade without

a question.

The Republican organs that were a short time ago patting Congressman Geary on the back are at a loss for argument tourge against him. They cannot deny that he has made a good congressman.—Oakland Times.

And the Democratic organs which abused him and read him out of the

party are not exactly in an enviable po-

sition when it comes to advocating his

re-election. There will not, by the way, be many Republican tears shed should Geary be elected, although, as a

orefer the success of the Republican

nominee. Genry is a pretty good pro

Max Porter, the Democratic leader

and reformer, turns out to be a business

partner of Boss Buckley and an all-

for political purity are often the scurv-iest regues in public life. The lionest reformers as a rule are those who work

quietly and earnestly, without any

about honest political methods in the

self-styled reformers are seldom any-

A SAN JOSE Man was rather indie

criminate in his efforts to punish a way-

ward daughter and her male companion

when he fired into a crowd at a merry

go-round with a shotgun, but people who have observed the social effects of

that alleged source of recreation during

the hours when friendly darkness

shrouds the maneuvers, of the human

apecies, will not be inclined to wholly

condemn the reckless act without men-

Sugar factories in this state have

duced the price of beets from \$5 to \$4

or tun since the passage of the Wilson

bill. The price of the "raw material"

goes down and the price of the product goes up. The saving made by discon-tinuing the bounty will be far less than

the increased cost of augur to the people

Kers county raisin growers have se

Grape picking is progressing finely.

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The Republican platform on which Mr. Estee is supposed to stand is silent on the railroad question, but Mr. Estee feels himself compelled to do so as be bas been in the habit of doing, talk against railroads while his sympathics are with their side of the question. He is insincere and demagogic, as a politician.—Expositor. What has Mr. Estee ever done to

show his sympathy for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company? He has always advocated measures intended to bring the corporation to a system of fair dealing with the public, and if there is anything in his record which proves his incincerity, we do not know what it is. insincerity, we do not know what it is.
It is a well known incit that the salice and influence defeated him in 1872, and the bitterness with which he is being usbraces. It it is a question of wages. It saliced by well known radicad organs in the workmen of this country are estigated by well known radicad organs in the workmen of this country are estigated by well known radicad organs. hitterness with which he is being us-sailed by well known railroad organs in the present campaign would indicate that the corporation is, to say the least, not favorable to his laudable ambition to be the governor of the state. No man in California stands higher among his neighbors and business associates than does Mr Pales and in view of his nersonal character and his business integrity these vituperative organs are count ing too much on public credulity if they think they can make the people believe that Mr. Estee is devoid of honesty in his steadfast advocacy of the public exercise of corporate control. It is undoubtedly true that Mr. Estee is not altogether bound in his political views by the platform upon which he was nominated, but that is not necessarily

reservation on the renormations of the round pointers boother. It is a sad the farmers of this state will profit out leaders who are the londert shouters free of duty, the Kern County Califor-iest rogues in public life. The honest control of the county is a control of the county califor-iest rogues in public life. The honest Speaking of the felicitations of the nian remarks that "they have evidently never heard of our have forgotten all about the famous or infamous grain bag ring which used to control the bag manket when there was no duty upon such articles. That ring was in the habit of presering the market and forcing prices up to twice what they have been under the McKinley law. It was the enactment of a tariff on grain sacks and the admission of raw jute free that led to the establishment of bag factories on this coast and the utter ruin of the bag ring, with the consequent reduction in price of sacks by fully 50 per cent. The farmers have surely not forgotten the time when they had to pay at least 121/2 ents apiece for sacks. That was unde ree trade. Now wait a little and se the revival of the ring and the enhance

Ture evening journal asks the voters t support Mr. Budd for governor because the is on record as having been in favo of government ownership of railroads in 1984 In it mossible that the Expositor thinks Mr. Budd should be made gor ernor because he favors government ownership of railroads? This appeal to anti-monopoly sentiment has a strange

ment of prices sgain as before."

THE Stockton Mail amends an "OD nd above-board campaign's for Mr Budd with an "open and a buckboard campaign. What would be the matter. now, with a \$25 open nightshirt cam

JAY SCOTT, SHERIFF.

THE REPUBLICAN has any knowledge ablic sentiment in regard to this er, and it thinks it has, the latest in of the board will meet with : large measure of disapproval. Pubatiment, as we understand it, is the high school should occupy the tral block or one equally prominent vertion. There is no objection to ac ing the Terry block or other cheap erty for school purposes at this e, for investment in land at present es is apparently advisable, but there cided objection to using it as a ition for the high school when a site wery way more desirable is the prop-cof the school district and the only tacle to its use is the cost of remov

an old building.
he building to be erected is doubt most prominent and commanding unthinkable. With all due re expense of moving the old build

It should not be there. The thou should be there. The cost ing compared to the advantage by removal. If the high school ted there it will stand a monuto the wiedom of the beard; if not d building will be their monument *, but if it is going to get one i nave some choice as to its kind and

a matter of fact the Terry block now been purchased, but it does not essarily follow that it must be used or the high school. The old building ould occupy it, or it could be held for future use when more argently required Times are hard and money is scarce but the taxpayers will willing dig up two or three thousand dollars additio to have the high school where they

Referring to Tom Reed's review the administration, which the readers of The Republican will have the pleas tion that the party should stand by the legislation which it has enacted, and that any other course will drive from ure of perusing in this issue, the Exami

or the republican will have the pleasure of perusing in this issue, the Evaminer says:

Mr. Reed observes a contradiction between the viewe of the President out the first period of the President of the Presiden the party a number of its best and brainiest leaders, of whom the party has none to spare. If it were not so richly deserved the plight of the Demohas recently disclosed the ground upon which he has become an advocate of the British system of import duties. He has made the discovery that wages are too gally, Andrew has a long head. He

sufficiently to cover the Cleveland in gave the house in his letter to Wilso What right had the man who attempted Cleveland would be classed as rank by-

the Republican candidates. As a horse trader Judge Webb is the inferior of the tate Democratic boss, William Fahey, The boss could also beat the Judge at some other came. Neither is Judge Webb a politician in the sense that the candidates are who harangue the peo ple from every stump and appeal votes on political and personal grounds Judge Webb is neither a horse trader nor politician. He is a lawyer, and has been on the bench long enough that people can sire to keep him there or not, This he proposes to permit them to do, and in the meantime he is attending to his offi cla! duties.

The police force of Fresno have part of the peace officer zence on the lighted at once is also emphasized.

One thoroughly drowned man and nother "in the act" of drowning were found in the Stockten slough yesterday It is really not surprising that a suicide n example that might well be followed club has been organized in that city for y all the growers of the state. Over the purpose of promoting other means of self destruction than drowning, ninety per cent of the average in the county was promptly piedged to the secciation at the first opportunity pre-

FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE.

THE HIGH SCHOOL SITE. When the City Board of Education ecided, a few weeks ago, to locate se high school on the Central school lock and remove the old building to e lower corner of the same block, the cision was received with general favor jections heard were from those wh fieved that additional ground should ck. On Wednesday evening the urchase the Terry block as a loca-i for the high school, and allow the building to remain in its present

the finest structure for educational poses that will be built in the city many years to come. It will be a ree of pride as well as benefit to the , and in all reason it should occupy available. That it should be put to side and the old building, which has since outlived its beauty if not its ulness, left in the forefront, as i of the city's school architecture, is for the judgment of the board, it at be contemplated complemently. pears to be the reason assumed owing it to remain where it is things considered the reason i

want it.

The mantel of charity may be stretched consistency in this respect, but what can be said of the broad hint which be that they had better submit to the demands of the sugar trust, the most in-iquitons and indefensible feature of the bill according to Democratic authority? to smooth the way for the sugar trust to attempt to set himself above the au-thors of the senate bill? If there is con sistency in that it is that kind of coneistency which in other menthen Grover

poericy.

THE REPUBLICAN tells the voters of Freezo that Judge Webb is 'not a good politician, neither is he a good spendimaker or canvasser.' Recoulty The Republican contained an article proving that the Judge is not a good horse trader.—Expenden.

THE REPUBLICAN tells the truth about the Republican candidates.

difficult duty to perform in detecting the things and vagrants of all condition who have found their way into Fresno during the past two weeks with the in-flux of working men, who came to earn an honest living picking grapes. Occurrences during the past few days point to the necessity, however, of extra diliand also are a gentle reminder to all citizens who are out after dark that it is advisable to be prepared to give a warm reception to the pedatory criminals who inlest the city at this season of the year The necessity of having the streets

WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1894

Stanton L. Carter, Republican norainee for jodge of the superior court is the son of Levi Carter, and was bore on January 16, 1855, at Clayton, Jefferson county, N. Y., on the bank of the St. Lawrence river. At the age of 3 years he came with his father to California and settled in the San Joaquin valley. At the age of 20 he began the study of we been purchased as a site for the law and in the year 1876 was called to a building, in order that the high tool might occupy the entire central state of California, after which he the car of the supreme court of the state of California, after which he clerked two years in Dyers & Elliott's law office and in the spring of 1678 opened in Stockton an office of his own. Exceptional success attended bim from

his diel, and the next year he was ap-pointed city attorney of Stockton and was twice elected to the same position. About four years ago Mr. Carter re-About four years ago Mr. Carter re-moved with his family to Frearo, where he has since engaged in the active prac-tice of law. While he has engaged in a general law practice, his choice choice has been land litigation, water rights and corporation law, of which branches he has made a special study, and should he be elected to the superior bench be would bring to it rips experi ence in the law and a well stored lega

Personally Mr. Carter is a man o dignity and good address. He is known hy his acquaintances to be an inde-fatigable worker who thoroughly in-vestigates every phase of a case with which he is connected.

A clear reasoner and having an accurate knowledge of the law, he is recog nized by his fellow attorneys as no mean adversary in the forem. The fact tha he is filling a position as member of the committee of law of the supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias of the world is a deserved tribute to his ability as a

As a cambidate for judge of the su perior court, Mr. Carter stands before the people as a man of probity, qualified in learning and experience to ful the position. It lies with the voters to eav whether they will have the services of Mr. Carter on the bench.

The Republican party has been the party under which presperity has pre-vailed in this country, and to that party the great mass of people are now locking for guidance out of the wilderness of hard times, tribulation and discontent The Republican party has never yet met a question that it was not capable of solving, and we do not believe that confidence in its wisdom and executive ability will be disappointed when again put to the test. The rank and file of the Republican party represents as much intelligence and patriotism a ever existed in any political party is any country, and while they are notask ing for any revolutionary schemes or re

versal of the principles upon which to rovernment is founded, they are look ing to their leaders for the same pro gressive spirit that has been mani-lested in the past in grasping problems requiring solution in order to insure the greatest good to the greatest number. That the party is preparing to take a forward move in supplying more liberal circulating medium and in carrying out its plans for the upbuild-ing of home industry and the protection of this government from invading hordes of foreign criminals, is clearly indicated in the tone of the party pres and the utterances of its representativ

THE Expositor in last evening's issue ontained an editorial of a petty natur that could not be construed otherwise than an attempt to belittle a Republicar candidate for Superior Judge. That gentleman's standing as a citizen and record on the bench render such sturs wholly ineffectual and hardly deterving of notice. The article, however, is on of several recently published which show a growing unxiety to be persons which in a small way. We do not believe that Democratic candidates for judicial place desire to engage in a compalgn of per sonality, and the REPHELICAN will ce tainly not do so unless that sort of issui is forced upon it. If that kind of a cam paign is insisted upon, and the Expositor and its candilates are "hankering" for a little personal mention, they can easily be accommodated. But we very much prefer a fair and friendly cam naign and if the present one is not so conducted it will not be because TRE REPUBLICAN is first in making it other wise. It rests entirely with the other

Mr. Mordecal's experience is needed in the next legislature, where he may be relied upon to serve the best interest of his constituency in continuing his policy of economy and reform--Exposi-

We believe bir. Mordecai's record dates back to the legislature of 1891, which passed the "infamous" county government bill which raised the salaries of Freeno county officials to figures so extravegant that they have not yet Mr. Mordecai has since been in the as sembly. It is proper to say that Mr. Mor decai opposed the passage of the bill in the assembly, but so ineffectually that he seemed not to have been regarded at all in fixing salaries in his own county Mr. Mordecai is a worthy gentlema but so far as his legislative record is concerned it appears to be more constitutions for what he had a special to be more constitutions for what he had a special to be more constitutions. what he has done.

Tirs evening free trade journal say The policy of the McKinleyltes can he summed up in one sentence: D—n the people, laboring men included; we wan things dear so that we can make money The laboring men of this country as

portectly willing that other people shall ske money out of American industry by the privilege of employ the American standard wages. They have been fooled into cut ing the ground from muler their own feet for the last time on the specious plea that other people are making Tag Populist nomines

endent of schools in Madera county has challenged the Democratic and Republican nominees for the same po sition to meet him by moonlight a secuse the burning political issues of the day. Knowing the eloquence Brer Hawkins and some of the others a of self destruction than drowning, we do, we must protest. "Hogs is Mormon channel is badly overcrowded by scokers after surcease of sorrow and most criminal to recklerely endanger the acorp crop.

Tue "house" of Vanderbilt is showing signs of early decay in this degener to day and generation

Higher prices to consumers of sugar od lower prices to the farmers who raise engar beets is the inevitable result

people of the United States.

Why rot be honest and admit that it was eaved from the ruin prepared for it by the free trade Democratic house of

Tur American Protective League i doing a practical work in securing pledges from the people to buy American-made goods only. In view of the Democratic claim that the revenues are to be increased by enlarged importations of foreign goods, it behooves American citizens who desire to see our own industries maintained and our own workmen mployed to give the preference to goods nanufactured in this country. If this centiment of loyalty to home industry can be usede strong enough the drain of gold to England will be materially dereased and American workmen will

THE Chronicle says of the recent. ler at San Pedro : "The story told by he regular of San Pedro who murdered neighbor does not seem credible. A man of means would not refuse to cettle a petty bill for an article which he had ordered, and yet this refusal is alleged as the sole cause of the quarrel? The murderer's story may be improbable, but not because it is based on a statement that his aillnent neighbor refused to pay a bill for an article ordered. The experience of men in business would lend to substantiate rather than disredit the story, and the the fact that the deceased was a man of means brows no additional doubt on the state nent. People have more trouble as: rule in settling petty accounts will people of means than they do with hose who are less able to pay

those who are less able to pay.

This tariff issue then before the voters is simply simmered down to the question, "Shall we have free coal, free iron, ree barbed wire and no differential tax on refined sugar?" Those believing in the affirmative will vote the Democratic ticket and those who hold to the contrary must look to the Republicans. The Populists have no tariff policy Thus the Republicans are practically committed to the continuance of a Democratic tariff measure which they are pleased to term a bill of "perfidy and distinon."—Oakland Times.

Speaking of monumental gall, the Speaking of monumental gall, the

Times appears to have enough to over-shadow the pyramids of Egypt. Every word of the above which is not a positive misstatement of fact is a ridiculou assumption, is the Democratic party to be judged by the bellowing of its de-feated leaders, or by the legislation which it has placed upon the statute books? And what ground is there for the assumption that the Republican party proposes to become the foster father of the sugar trust tariff bill of "perfidy and dishonor?" That bill was so designated by Grover Oleveland, and still the Times says that Republicans are pleased to so term it, and in the face of their approval of the name given it by the man who permitted it to be come the law, the Oakland paper ask its readers to believe that the Republi can party is committed to its support and perpetuation. A political party is ndeed in desperate straits when it organs are found resorting to such sub terluges and equivocation

Tuesz are a good roany things of in terest in Southern California besides climate and real octate deals. A suit a law has been commenced in the city of Los Angeles, for instances, which prou ises to be more interesting even tha editorial tribute to a climate from whic people are torn away protestingly to walk the golden streets of the les favored New Jerusalem. Miss Tessa I Kelso, librarian of the public library of rainst Rue, J. W. Caroniall, material the First Methodist church, for defams tion of character. The ground which the complaint is based is the the preacher prayed for the defendan in his pulnit and in the presence of his congregation in such a manner as to reflect upon her character. The prescise admits that his reason for supplicating the throne of grace on behalf of the fair librarian was because she insisted that bjectionable books were fit reading f buman beings, but claims that he ba no intention to reflect on her, character The court will probably decide that the preacher has a legal right to pray fo whom he pleases, although it does no follow that he has a moral right to do so in public. The prayer of the parso in this case amounted to a publ arraignment of the librarian as an im proper person for the position she occ pies, and was justed damaging as thong it had been made in any other way Had his only desire in the premises bee to benefit the lady be could have brough her case to divine attention privately with just as much likelihood of good re sults, and would have saved himself th trouble of being a defendant in a slander out. This thing of telling the Lord about the wickedness of peo a large number of other people can hea the story is hardly a fair deal anyway It shows a lack of directness, which

Sgima is figuring on another gas plant, an enterprise which ought to prove profitable if properly managed.

similar in character to the method o

the anonymous slanderer. It is an

evasion of responsibility, to say the

THE CRUSADE WILL STOP.

It is surprising to find such twaddle The raisin combine has already secomplished good in preventing advance sales at slaughter prices, and it will do much more good if the growers give it their united support.

Secarrany Cantistr's reported as expressing the rather starthing opinion that the new tariff hill, on account of defective construction and lack of machinery, connot be put in operation. Is it possible that all this agony has been worse than wasted?

The Santa Cruz Charter, a Populist organ, alludes to the regular army as a "standing army of worthless cutthroots," It will not be worthless continued in any degree bring as there so many voices in the country inciting the weak and criminal to deeds of treason and erime.

It is surprising to find such twaddle as the following in the Stockton Mail: No impartial person will deny that the exact exist if the vice of the protein of the protein of the protein of the protein of the condition of uncertainty to which was attact the extent of the evil influence of this uncertainty upon our interests has doubless been greatly everygenated, it uncertainty are on any degree bring about the same condition. The beneficial influence of this impreciation of uncertainty upon our interests has doubless been greatly everygenated, it is uncertainty again the exist of the evil influence of this uncertainty again.

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The measure of tariff reform conditions the protein of the following in the fitted on the condition of uncertainty like the visual base in the reconstruction of uncertainty to which was attained the depressed condition of uncertainty to which was a trimed the depressed condition of uncertainty to which was a trimed the depressed condition of uncertainty to which was a subject to the exit of defective consumers of the extent of the evil influence of this accurate the extent of the evil influence of the evil influence of the evil influen as the followin in the Stockton Mail:

should go on until, we suppose, the declarations of the Democratic platform have been carried into effect, and the of the Wilson bill. No wonder a dis-tinguished Democrat remarked that the wiped out. But the Republicans must bill would not meet the approval of 1000 wiped out. But the Republicans must not be required to conver because. not be returned to power, because, in that event, there would be a renewal of the uncertainty which is admitted by It is pleasant to see The Reminicax ejoicing because the raisin industry and because the raisin industry and because the raisin industry and because ariff act.—Expositor. or the hard times. That is queet togic, certainly. The Democrats propose to veopen their crusade and again unsettle business, but the horrid Republica must be barred out because they might

do the same thing.

The Mail also conveniently ignores the fact that there is a vast difference between tariff smashing by the Democrate and tariff revision by the Republicans. There has not been for many years so complete a revision of the tariff as was made by the enactment of the McKinley law, but it is a matter of record that there was no material de-pression of husiness during the time that that act was in process of formula tion. Business went forward with scarcely abated vigor and prosperity was continuous up to the time when the near approach of tariff revolution on free trade lines resulted in a hand-to month method of doing business which threw tens of thousands of people out of employment and so weakened the consumptive capacity of the masses that the disaster was felt in every line of pro-

ductive industry.

These facts have been admitted by hundreds of honest Democratic journals, in which they served as a text to exhortations to congress to do speedily the work in hand and relieve the country from the terrible condition resulting from uncertainty. It is true of course that continua

changing of the tariff is undesirable by any party, but experience proves that no such destructive results follow changes for the protection of home in lustry as those which prevail during the rocess of revoking protective duties There is little to fear now, at any rate

from further tinkering with the tariff, The Democrats will be unable to carry out their threat to continue the free trade crusade, and the changes neces sary to reinstate the protective policy an be made in a very short time hey can be depended upon to stand practically intact during the life of the resent generation.

THE EXPOSITOR HARPS.

The Expositor continues to herp pon the escape of Chris Evans from the Freeno jail as a reason why the oters of Freene county should elect a eratic sheriff instead of giving Jay Scott the indorsement of a second term. The evening journal seldom finds itself a accord with the voters of this county nd we do not believe that it will in

his instance. No one denies that the escape of Chris Evans was an unfortunate occurrence for all concerned, and especially for the sheriff's office, and while Sheriff Scutt does not attempt to evade the responsibility for that occurence it is none the less true that in the minds of unureit diced and fair minded people the de-termined, vigorous and relentless poruit by Jay Scott and his posse of brave nen has served to make ample amends or all the circumstances which led to that escape. We very much doubt if in the crimi-

nal records of the state can be found anything that will equal the final pur-suit of Chris Evans in point of desperate chances taken by the pursuers and the handships endured by exposure to winter storms in a region wild and for-bidding under the most favorable cir-cumstances. When the methods of this novenit are compared with those which revailed in the first instances unde no man can be so blind and prejudice as not to see that the difference goes to lemonstrate the bravery and determinethat city, has commenced an action tion of Jay Scott as an officer. Had the Democratic sheriff been thrown upor his own resources as Sheriff Scott was, there is every reason to believe that Chris Evens and John Sontag would

still be enjoying the been of liberty. The escape of Chris Evans cost Jav Scott weeks of eleculuse nights and many hundreds of dollars, but it did not cost Freeno county a cent. Although absent from the county when the escape occorred he felt that the entire responsi ility rested upon his office, and he met that responsibility in the same house determined way in which he meets very obligation which comes to him in either his public or private life. Jay Scott does not plead the baby act nor ask for sympathy. He faces adversities s a voter in the county who will think ess of him as an officer in the full ligh of his record in the case of Ohris Evans.

The President will probably reconilder his intention of going upon the stump down in Professor Wilson's district in West Virginia when he reads about the kind of Democratic arguments that are in vogue there. What ever may be the faults of the people in that locality, they cannot be accused of inferiority when it comes to an off-hand debate with shooting irons. Grover restizes that he is at an unfair disad vantage as a target, and doubtless will make whatever remarks he has to offer for the good of the cause at the safe distanca at Buzzarde Bay. He might owever, be induced to send a enbet tute.

Public opinion favors the location of the high school on the central block.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

Sixteen years ago, under the caption of "A Freeno County Product," REFUMICAN published a short biographical notice of Trumau G. Hart, then 12 years of age. He stood then six feet in height, broad shouldered and erect, am ith the dignitied bearing and manner

of a scholarly man. His father, Judge Charles A. Hart, of Millerton, was wont to point with some pride to this example of a Freeno county

born and raised boy. At about the age of 14 Truman was entered as a student at the St. Augustine Military Academy at Benicia, from which he graduated in 1888. This in-stitution was established under the auspices of the Episcopal church, of which both Truman and his father are members, and has long been recognized as one of the best military academies in the state. After his graduation be entered upon the abstract business in Erosno with his elder ball-brother. W. H. McKenzie, and upon its formation some years later became one of the members of the Fresno Abstract Com-

His businëss life has been such as to render him thoroughly familiar with the work of the clerk's and recorder's offices. His training at school made and he roon became a member, and he is now, and has been for two years, captain of Company F of the National Guard of California. He also joined the Freeno fire department, and became at once one of its most active and useful members. He is now its chief, and under his management the fire depart-ment has maintained its excellent repustate as one of the best to be found any

Although but 28 Mr. Hart is already recognized as one of Freeno's most substantial citizens. Strictly temperate industrious and methodical in all of his business babits, quiet and domestic in his private life, pleasant and honorable in all of his business and social relations, he may be said to be a mo zen, and one who can safely be trusted with public offsire

That he is a member and taken an ac-tive interest in the order of Native Sons is to his credit; that he is an excellent chief of the tire department and an ideal captain of militia are assurances that he will make a good official wherever you place him. The time has come when the nublic is demanding business men for business offices, and without question the public will not overlook this opportunity of securing the services of Truman G. Hart. The evening free trade journal has

undertaken the honeless task of pulling

the weel over the mental vision of its readers. The effort of course is impos-sible, not to say ridiculous. In the liret place it asks its readers to believe that American wool will bring better prices nder free trade than under protection because the factories will open up with chean foreign wool and absorb the domestic product. It simply passes over the fact that the factories were all run-ning under the McKinley bill until shut down to await the results of the free trade crusade, and that American wool brought nearly double the prices now offered under the Wilson bill. It not only asks the wool growers to be lieve that they will get better prices for their wool in open competition with Australia, but that they will get cheaper clothes made from their higher priced wool. . Contradictory as this appears upon ile face it is not impossible except for the fact that they cannot get as good prices for their wool as they did under a protective duty. If they could they might still get cheaper clothing. The cost of wool in clothing is a small percentage, com-pared to the cost of the labor which produces it. A reduction of 25 per cent in labor will make cheaper clothing, even if wool brings a fair price. And that is exactly what is coming in this country under the Wilson bill, except the better prices for wool. The wool industry is doomed to a hopeless struggle with poverty unless the law is repealed, and labor will have to stand the broot of all reduction in prices to consumers, There are few people in this country so foolish that they can be made to believe the free-trade nonsense that raw materials are going to bring better prices, that finished products will be channer and

that the American standard of wages will be maintained. THE vounger American millionaires seem to be hardly capable of blowing in the wealth amassed by their hard-working and grinding progenitors in a creditable way. George Gould has made a mess of it as a yachteman, discreditable able to himself and this country, and vonne Vanderbilt has succeeded in making the family name notorious with geondal that shows him un in the light of a dishonorable husband and a profligate of the baser feels very badly about the fact that the one of millionaires are noted for quandering their fortunes instead of mlarging them, for in one sense they benefit society by so doing, but it is not very flattering to our national pride that new generations of rich Americana have not sense enough to "blow themselves in" without drawing the attention of the world to their folly.

BORN.

(NOTT-in fawler, September 5, 1994, to the wife of W. B. Knutt, a son. wife of W. B. Knott, a son.

SEAMONS In Fraston, September 5, 1894, to the
wife of Andrew Geamont, a daughter
ARCHIBALD—Near Sanger, August 33, 1994, to
the wife of NcKeen Archibald, a daughter.
ABE CY—In Fresno, Cal., September 1, 1891, to
the wife of William C. Abbay, a daughter.

JANYA, J. Norme. S. BANTA—In Fresno, September 5, 1821, to the wife of A. C. Banta, a daughter

MARRIED.

GUST TETHER—On September 1, 1891, at it home of the Rey, II, B., Turner, John Guss Ganger and Mice Bery Tether of Feesno. BROWN—STONER—On September 1, 1991, at Fresno, Cal, Hoope Brauch and Mira Emma Stoner, John of Fresno, Tabe corrumny was Stoner, John by Rev. II. S. Turner, at Its Periodente.

dence.

WEGRET-WRIGHT-in Freeze, Reptendents, 1821, Judge H. Z. Austin oneisting, G. R. Swegner to Mes ada Wright, both of Freeze. DIED. RASMUS-in Fresno, September 1, 1401, Mrs. Anna E. Rasmus, native of Haden, Germany

ASSIN-In Presson, September 2, 1894, Mary L. Harstn, a native of New Hampshire, aged 38 years. She Pressed the Button.

Strictly Auonsmous.
Het ilps were uplifted,
She leaned on his vest;
Her head touched the button
and - he did the rest.

Fresno county was one of the few which escaped a rise at the meeting of the State Board of Equalization on Wednesday.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Bubbles on the Political Kettle.

MORDECAL ON THE DEFENSIVE

Rumor of a New Triangle-Is W. B. Norton a Populist In Disgulae?

From all sides, and from all walks of life, come assurances of the growing popularity of the Republican county ticket. Time is showing the wisdom of every selection from top to bottom. Every man on it adds strength to the ticket. The campaigu progresses with more than usual vigor, because there is no occasion to apologize for any candi-date in the field, nor to explain how he came to be nominated. Soldom indeed can a party go into a campaign with ea much in its favor and so little against it as the Republican party of Fresno this year. The candidates were selected year. The cannatus were selected from the people, and they represent all classes, from the city to the remotest roral district. The chief thing in win-ming support for a party is confidence in the men selected to represent that par-ty, and in this the ticket of the Republi-cans of Fresno county could not be sur-

One of the strongest arguments of the Nationalists in favor of the government ownership of everything is the fact that the postoffice is managed by the governownership of everything is the fact that the postoffice is managed by the government nuch more cheaply, and much better, than any individual or corporation could do it. This is a strong argument; for, in all the many departments and innumerable branches of the poet-office, seldom is there a seandal or an example of lagrant mismanagement. Yet it would seem that there is very often a tendency to disrepard the civil service rules, and the Frenco office is not to the control of the service rules, and the Frenco office is not of the post-office of the post-office

Some of the Fresno statesmen who attended the late Democratic convention at San Francisco had a wrestle with the elevator at the Baldwin hotel, and beclevator at the Baldwin hotel, and be-fore they got through with it they wished they had not tackled another man's game. These Fresmans were out rather late, engaged in laying the wires by which appirants for public office rise and fall; and when they re-turned to the hotel the elevator boy was off duty. Without waiting for him to return, they sprang into the elevator, saying they could run it. They pulled a rope and the car shot skyward with a velocity that promised to carry it pulled ropes, and it shot up, and then shot down, and up and down it went, but the statesmen could not get off. It never stopped in in the right place. They tried to jump off as it nessed the various floors, but their only success was in nearly bumping their leads off. For a full half-hant they went up and down the shaft, till finally some one came to their rescue and let them out.

Therank and file of the Fresno county Democrats are becoming slarued. When they nominated the county ticket they understood that the fight for success was to be made for the whole access was to be made for the whole ticket. But hate movements are serving to open their eyes. From all sides come reports that the Democratic lenders have shandoned hope of electing their whole titket, and are concentrating their energies to elect three men. All the others are to be traded off in order to get, votes for these three. This light is made on the theory that it is better to get three men into office than for all the better to get three men into office than for all the better.

o be listen.

Already some very deep and disconented murmuts have been heard from
he friends of the other candidates, and
f the present project is pushed there
sill be an open insurrection in the
stry. Nevertheless, the tringle which
trying to go through at the expense of
he rest of the ticket, has a shrewd polician at each angle, and the first step
till be an attempt to persuade the rest
of the ticket that there is no job being
at up, and that there will be no tradop. Keep your eye on the new triangle.

Mordecai has commenced to explain. He has stopped short in his course and has been called back to defend his past actions. He is now fighting desperately in self defense. When a politician is driven to the defensive it is only one step mure to defeat. And, oh, shades of departed heroes! what a weak and infetched delense he makes of his action in the county division fight! The matter haunts him, and whenever he is on this side of the river he seems to integene that everybody is pointing at him as the man win voted to cut off a part of Fresno's territory.

Why does he not make a clear breast of the whole thing? Why does he not stand up and say, "Yes, gentlemen, I helped to cut off a large part of your county. I believed I was doing right, and I sun not here to regret or repudints

stand up and soy, "'ves, gentlemen, I helped to out off a large part of your county. I believed I was doing right, and I am not here to regret or repudiate anything I have done. I did it openly and above board, and I am not ashamed of it." If he would to this, it would place him in a position where all fair minded men would honor him, although they might differ from him as to the wisdom of his course.

But he does not do this. He said in his speech in the court house park a few days ago that the people over there wanted a county, and when 5000 people in a district want a county the constitution says they may have it, if certain other conditions are complied with. Just so, Mr. Mordecai wants to pack to the legislature. Suppose "5000 people" in that section of county west of Firebaugh, in this and Merced counties, want a new county, will be or will he not vote for it? Will be or will he not vote for it? Will be or will he not is he not pledged to Henry Miller to do that very thing? Did he or did he not work sguint Grady would not agree to help form a new county there?

The Bennecrated Freene are instance.

The Democrats of Fresno are just no puzzling themselves over the question Who sent W. E. Norton here from

Handord to answer Cator?"

The question becomes somewhat important in view of the rumors in circulation that Norton is a Populist in disguise. Since his speech here the Democrata are inclined to think the rumor has something in it. There can be no no question that his free trade ideas very ing the peace. Hanford to answer Cator?"
The question becomes so

much resemble the teachings of the Populists.

"If he is not a Populist, when did he become anything else?" is the question which is not answered. He was state organizer of the Farmere' Alliance in Oregon. His work there was "in the middle of the read," and now, how comes he upon the sidetrack where the Democratic party is doing its racing this year?

At any rate, he needs only to join the Prohibition party for a little while till Probibition party for a little while till he can say like J. W. Traber of River Bend: "I have been a Jeffersonian Demograt, an Abe Lincoln Republican an excellent Prohibitionist and a good

WAITERS STRIKE.

They Demand Larger Wages and

Are Refused. Are Refused.
Three waiters, T. E. Barron, John
Finnerty and C. F. Wilson, all late of
Chicago, and members of the Waiters'
Lodge, No. 193, American Federation of Labor, who were employed some two weeks ago in Stock's restaurant at \$1 a day and board, yesterday struck for \$9 a day and board, yesterday struck an eve week, and upon their terms being re-lused, they quit. They said they were not given enough to eat, but that in-stead of giving them the steak which belongs to a 15 cent meal, the steak was

country and pick graphes, where their board and rooms free.

Mr. Slock's version of the affair is different. He said he had no use for so many waiters, but had intended to keep them at \$1 a day. Two or three days ago he discovered that a customer had ordered a 20 cent meal, and the waiter had written a 15 cent check for it, thus cheating the house. He spoke to the waiter shout it and the waiter got mad. But the cullminating point, was reached yesterday, when the cook informed Mr. Stock that these waiters, in ordering their own meals, were extravagant beyond all reason. Instead of a 15 cent steak, a loin of veal was ordered, and Mr. Stock filed his objection. This brought on the strike. The men demanded an advance; he refused it.

SENTENCED TO FOLSOM,

Two Young Highwaymen Receive

Their Punishment. Henry Burk and Fred Wilmans, the young highwaymen who robbed a Chi-naman near the Barton vineyard and broke into several stores and saloons,

broke into several stores and saloons, were yesterday in Judgu Harris' court to receive sentence for their highway robbers act, they having confessed it. Burk said it was 20 years old, but he was 20 years old, but he was evidently older than that. Wilmans gave his age at 17.

They made no defense, except to state to the court that they were out of work and were driven to commit the crime, which was not true, for at least one of them had left a good job on D. M. Senten's vinerard a few days before that, and both of them had been earrying on a systematic business of stealing. They could have found work last they wanted it, and certainly no man is driven by

could have found work had they wanted it, and certainly no man is driven by want to rob Chinamen or anybody disc on the highways.

The court was evidently moved by their story of want, and by their youth, and after delivering to them a lecture on the wickedness of their deeds, sentenced Both to Folsom for two years and Wilmans for a year and a half. The sentence could scarcely be deemed heavy enough to deter other evil inclined men from committing similar crimes, in popular opinion, highway tobbery is a crime deserving severe panisiment.

FOWLER REPUBLICANS. Enthusiastic Meeting Hold in That

Enthusiastic Meeting Held in That Village.

A number of persons, including several candidates, went to Eowher from this city last night to attend the meeting of the Republicans in that enterprising village. Among those who attended from Freeno were: W. W. Machen, Dr. A. J. Pedlar, L. H. Glurch, Judge J. R. Webb and Alva E. Snow. A portion of the Barton opers house orchestra, under Theo Reitz, also went down and furnished music.

The meeting was a pleasant and enthusiastic one. The snesters were Judge J. D. Galloway of Oleander, candidate for coroper, commonly known as "Guele San," bee use of his striking resemblance to that old gentleman; M. V. Asbbrook, candidate for the usesmebly, Dr. A. J. Pedlar, who is in the rase for the senate, and to win; L. H. Church, who is vigeously pathing his chains for the senate, and to win; L. H. Church, who is vigeously pathing his chains for the senate, and to win; L. H. Church, who is vigeously pathing his chains for the public administratorship, and Alva E. Snow, who has done so well as Assistant District Attorney that he has received the uall of his party to step up higher.

The outlook for the success of the Republican toket in that quarter of the county is very good, to judge from all accounts, and especially from the amount of interest shown in the meetings and the disconsession of public questions.

A TENNIS TOURNAMENT. The Players of Central California

The Players of Central California to Meet at Tulare.

The Tulare Lawn Tennisch will hold an all-comers tournament at their courts on Monday, September 10th, in which they invite the tennis players of Central California to compete. The events will be gentlemen's doubles and mixed doubles. The prizes will be, for the gentlemen's doubles are gentlemen's doubles. They gold make a second prize, one dozen Wright. mixed dambles. The prizes will be, lurthe gentlemen's doubles, two goldmedals; second prize, one dozen Wright
to Ditson's bails. The prize for the
mixed doubles will be a dozen of Wright
& Ditson's balls. The number of sets
will be best two in three. Fresno will
be represented by three teams. R. F.
Hall, J. L. Maupin and J. U. Haley and
A. Carey will play in the gentlemen's
doubles, and Miss Fannie Helm and F.
A. Homan will play in the mixed dou-A. Homan will play in the mixed dou-bles. Quite a delegation will go down from Fresno to cheer the champions on

to victory.

In the evening a Central Calfornia
Tennia Association will be organized, embracing all the territory from Bakers
field to Stockton.

American Goods Only. If every patriotic American will pur chase American goods only for his con

sumption, he will lessen the disastrons effects of the free trade Gorman tarill bill. The American Protective Tariff League invites all to join in such a movement, and to sign the following

pledge:

"I hereby pledge myself to buy American goods only, whether of the farmining or factory, and to use my influence to have others do the same."

to have others do the same."
Please sign the above, giving your
postoffice address in full, and send the
same to W. F. Wakeman, general secretary, 135 West Twenty-third street, New
York.

Grady as a Vineyardist.

W. D. Grady has, for the time being turned his back upon the cares and per-plexities of pulities, and hes gone to the quietnde of the Magnolia vineyard and is giving his attention to that. He has fifty men employed picking grapes, nearly all white men. He expects a large return from this year's crop.

State Tax Levy.

The total amount of the state tax assessment affixed by the State Board of Equalization is \$1,144,728,104. Of this Fremo county's stare is \$28,914,678 and Madera's \$6,870,397. The board fixed the tax rate at \$0.493. In 1891 it was \$0.576. The amount of tax to be raised to \$25.41.

FINED FOR CONTEMPT. Henry Bruck Is Sent to Jail by

Henry Bruck was cited to appear fore Judge Webb yesterday morning to show cause why he should not be fixed for contempt for failure to comply with the orders of the court. Bruck began an action for a divorce against his wife, Pauline Bruck, about a month ago on the grounds of extreme cruelty. Pend-ing the trial, the court ordered the plaintiff to pay the defendant the sum of \$100 for express fees and \$25 to \$25. of \$100 for counsel fees and \$25 per month alinony. This Bruck lailed to do, and Judge Webb tined him \$100, or in fleu thereof to serve fifty days in the county jail. In default of the payment that fire the first laid to the first laid.

in lieu thereof to serve sity days in the county jail. In default of the payment of the fine, Bruck was taken to jail, but was released after an imprisonment of about fire hours.

H. H. Hotsling appeared for Bruck and George E. Church represented Mrs. Bruck.

Bruck was put on the stand and testified that he was financially unable to comply with the order of the court. He stated that at present he had neither salary nor income. He said that he has not been interested in the People's Shoe house for some time past. He told the court that he went to the Yasemite value. not been interested in the People's Shoe house for some time past, the told the tourt that he went to the Yosemite valley about two months ago. At thathims he drew \$50 from the store. This he said not received any money since. The court, however, took a thierent view of the matter and he was adjodged guity of contempt of court. He was not provided any to the matter and he was adjodged guity of contempt of court. He was not to close the cast of you the Sheriff at about 10 close. custony of the was released on his own recognizance punding a writ of habeas corpus made returnable at 10 octuek Thursday. Judge Webb cannot hear it before then. Mr. and Mrs. Bruck were married in Sacramento in 1893

COURT NOTES.

Business Transacted in the Several Departments. The following business was transacted the several departments of the su-

erior court yesterday: HEFORE JUDGE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT 1.

E. J. Levy vs. Jay Scott; demurrer to omplaint overruled and ten days given

complaint overrulet and ten ..., banawer.
L. F. Duzier vs. James Karnes; demurrer to complaint overruled and ten days given to answer.
Feople vs. Henry Burke and Fred Wilmans; senleuced; respectively to two years and to oighteen mouths at Folsom.
William A. Ledbetter vs. J. Bassin; demurrer to complaint sustained and

lemurrer to complaint sustained and on days given to amend. O. Scribner vs. W. F. Hanke et al.; lemurrer overruled and ton days given

demurrer overmen an an and to answer.
C. S. Wright vs. J. D. Boyd; indement-for \$1000 and interest, and \$100 attorney's fees.
E. G. Coben vs. George Owen et al.; undement for \$3000 and interest, and \$285 atterney's fees; O. Seribaer appointed commissioner with bonds at

500. Harvey Phinney vs. J. B. Hill et al.; denurer to complaint everruled and ten days given to answer. Draper Fowler vs. S. Samelson; de-murrer to second amended complaint overruled and ten days given to answer. Mary A. Forhes vs. E. D. Edwards et al.; default of part of defendants en-

red. Before judge webb, department 3. James M. Costigan vs. S. W. Owens et al.; judgment given for \$390.02 and \$232.58 attorney's fees. O. Scribner appointed commissioner with bonds at pointed commissioner with nones = \$500.
Kutner-Goldstein Company vs. James

Kurnes et al.; demorrer to complaint overruled and ten days given to answer F. F. Letcher vs. Edward Lloyd et al. demorrer to complaint overruled and plaint overruled and

demurrer to complaint overrince and ten days given to answer. G. Rogers, C. S. Wright vs. Charles G. Rogers, demurrer to complaint overrined and ten days given to answer. Murphy se. Markwood; demurrer to complaint overrined and ten days given to answer. Henry Bruck vs. Pauline Bruck; plaintiff fined \$100 for contempt of

SORGHUM GROWING.

A Porterville Man Finds the Business Profitable. There are many branches of industry which might be successfully worked in this valley if the right men would only

inke hold of them.
M. H. Baily, the Porterville sorgbun M. H. Baily, the Porterville sorgbum grower, has put in some new appliances for this season's operations and expects to supply the local markets of the valley with a gille-lede syrup. He has new mill and an improved evaporator which will enable hinto do easier and better work. This sorgbum syrup business is a growing one with Mr. Baily. He commenced it as an experiment and he has made it pay by close attention, hard work and by turnishing a good article that people want. This serves as a sample of low several score of other industries might be built up in this valley.

Canal Directors Meet The board of directors of the Fress Business Men's Association, which has charge of the canal project, met yester day afternoon at the Hughes hotel Present: T. E. Hughes, chairman; A. J. Wiener, Wick Pareuns, T. C. White an W. W. Phillips. The resignation of J. relieve supporters of responsibility. The secretary was also directed to take steps to secure the right of way for the canal.

Trick of Four Tramps.

From the Fowler Courier.
From of the tramps who have been lounging around town the past week lounging around town the pust week looking for work, and praying they would not get it, played a pretty sharp trick on Fred Nelson. Mr. Nelson is boarding his grape pickers with private families in town, and the aloresaid tramps were apprised of the foct, and as regularly as neal time came around they put in an appearance and stated that their game played out, for one of the ladles discovered that she was being imposed upon, and demanded a written order from Mr. Nelson. Such enterprise as this is nothing unusual for the class of bume-who load around the waremer. Anison. Such enter-price as this is nothing unusual for the class of burns who loaf around the ware-houses all day, positively refusing to go a work at any price.

Hanging Over Them.

John Gallagher and Thomas Taylor were yesterday found guilty in Judge were yesterday found guilty in Judge Austin's court of disturbing the peace, and were sentenced to iail each for forly days. They were about to be taken to prison when a vineyardlet came into the court room and said he wanted laborror the worst kind. The two men wanted to go to work, and the court permitted them to do so, but let the sentonen hung over them. As soon as they quit york they are to report for service at the front door of the isil.

Republican Meetings.

Republican meetings will be held at the following places: Reedley Septem-her 11th, Sanger September 13th, Fire-baugh September 15th. Speakers have not yet been assigned to address these meetings.

meetings.

The arens of political speaking has been transferred from the street corners to the country school houses.

A Correspondent Criticises Nor The Expositor Doctors the Demoton's Speech.

ton's Specen.

Entroe Resumeras,—In your report
of the Democratic speaking Monday
evening you say that notwithstanding
the fact that the Populish were invited
to answer the speaker, not one respondod. With your permission I will state a
few reasons: First, there was a small
few reasons: First, there was a small asons: First, there was a small ce to etart with, and a smaller one lew reasons: Test, tuere was a nozato end with; second, Bacbman was on
to end with; second, Bacbman was on
to end with; second, Bacbman was on
to end with; second, Bacbman was on
the stand, wanting to make a speech in
bis own defense; third, there was nothing said against the Populist principles
that had a shadow of truth in it, except the blackboard illustrations of the
farmers! wheat, the manufacturers'
parts and the people's doller. But he
didn't go far enough. We admit that
to increase the price of everything in
proportion to the increase of monay, except interest, As money becomes
scarce interest is high, and the money
lenders rake in the money, and are able
to hold on to it; for their cost of living
is less on account of the low prices of
everything they consume. While on to hold on to it; for their cost of living is less on account of the lowerices of everything they consume. While on the other hand, it money was plenty, wages would be high, people would be able to buy more, and consume more of the products of labor, which, in turn, would increase the demand for labor, and every branch of trade would increase until there would not be an idle man in the country except the usurer. Now, as money increases, idlenoes decreases, so the man who has been living on interest alone will find that his income is not so large as it was, especially when he has to pay double for what he consumes. Many who are living on interest alone will find that they will either have to draw on their capital to live or become producers and live to some extant upon the sweat of their own faces instead of that of their brothers.

Fresno, September 4.

rothers. Freeno, September 4. POSTPONED ONE WEEK.

The City Schools Will Not Open

Until the 24th Instant.
The Board of Education met last night in special session to receive bids for the construction of closets at the Central building. Bids for the work were advertised for under separate heads, and a farge number of bids were received. That of J. H. Guey and A. K. Dick of 820 for painting, was accepted. Foir & Son were awarded the content for the plumbing and sever work 124. The cement work was awarded to William Math for \$55. The carpenter work was not awarded, as the board thought all the bids bight. It was thought that the superinteeding architect could have the work done by the day-at less figure. The bids for the carpenter work were referred to a committee with power to not Central building, Bids for the work

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Leonbart Bros, were allowed \$1042.50
on account for work on the ward building. The bill of W. S. Landers for
\$221.33, as a partial payment for work
on the sheds as the same building; were
also allowed W. H. Howning was allowed \$135 for salary for August.
The board adjourned to immediately
assemble again, and organize as a high
school board, as required by law. The
first Tuesday of each month was decided
on as the regular meeting night of the
high school board. The first business
before the board was to settle upon the
amount necessary to run the high school
for the coming term, and for which the
supervisors have to lavy a special echool
tax. The items were gone over curefully. The salaries of the teachers in
the high school sufficed quite a cut.
The amount finally fixed was \$600, janitor \$200, inel \$200, incidentain \$150.

It was further decided not to open the
high school until September 24th, to
tun for nine rountle and to observe all
legal holidays.

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At the adjourned meeting tonight the board will also extend the time for opening all the city schools one week, that is to September 24th. This is necessary is two of the buildings will not be ready for occupancy before that time.

The same course of study as was used last term in the high school will be used this year.

this year.

The board adjourned until tonight when they will take up the high school construction.

IERUSALEM CORN.

A New Grain Believed to Posses Much Value.

A grain, comparatively new in this country, is being introduced into Tulare county. L. Weaver has in about twenty acres of it and it promises well At first clance it resembles Egyptian corn, the two growing auch alike, but a close inspection reveals considerable difference. The difference lies in the faccloss inspection reveals considerable dif-ference. The difference has in the fact that Jerusalem corn grows smaller stalks, smaller heads, but larger seeds, which are closely packed clear to the center, and makes three crops a year when planted early. Expytian corn is more subject to damage from birds, as when they take off one layer of kernels they have it all.

Mr. Weaver's crop was planted on June 15th. Already one set of heids is fully developed, while the second prom-less to mature before frost. By planting in May the third crop is made. The

in May the third crap is made. An atalks are said to make better feed that the old variety, stock eating them close thus avoiding much additional labor in clearing the ground. The grain is us good for feed as any kind.

good for fend as any kind.

From what he has eeen of it Mr.
Weaver is tunch pleased and believes
that it will prove a valuable crop to the
farmers of this valley. It has all the
merits and none of the objectionable
features of Egyptian corn.

A FALSE REPORT.

Mrs. Featherstone Corrects a Rumo

Entron Republicas:-I am sorry to learn that a rumor is in circulation to the effect "that on account of the testimony given by me in the last trial of the Heath case, I have the last trial of the Heath case, I have been excommunicated from the Catholic church." It is a falsehood, a malicious slauder, invented purposely to injure my roputation; and it forces me in justice to myself to make this slautement in order that those who do not know me may not give credence to such calumnies against a defenseless woman. Respectfult, MPS. M. E. FEATHERSONE.

ERV. FATHER GARRIGA'S OPINION.

Lives been asked about Mrs. M. E.

ERV. FATHER GARRIGA'S OPINION.

I have been asked about Mrs. M. E. Festherstone's standing in the church, and was very much surprised that anch a runnor has been circulated against her. Who soever says or belieres such has been laddly misinformed, for she is a good practical Catholic, and has been for the five years that I have known her. She is worthy of all my respect and has the respect of the great majority of the Catholic cangregation.

II. Garriga, Parish Priest,

Which Frank Winters?

A dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle from Chicago states that Frank Winters of Fresno was robbed Frank Winters of Frenno was robbed by three men who offered to show him through the ruins of the World's Fair, decoyed him into a shed and cleaned him out. There appears to be same doubt whether the man named is Frennoan No such person as "Frank Wintern" is named in the Freno Directory, but a George Winters recently resided here and is employed by the Earl Fruit Company at Faaramento.

DEMOCRATIC FALLACIES. . AN ABSTRACTED PLANK.

cratic Platform.
Editor Republican:—I notice in the Expositor of this evening that a correspondent, signing himself "Yox," acnies that the Democratic platform is
antiagonistic to combines, as asserted in
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talkers as did the speakersat the Demotalkers as did the speakersat the Demomachine on Monday evening. antagonistic to combines, as asserted in my letter published in your issue of Augint 1984. Whether the correspondent or myself is right in this matter, that I leave to your readers to decide, and I ask them to read the Democratic platform, as printed in the Expanitor exprey day, until the time when I called the voicer's statetion to the fact that the Democratic party had pledged itself to make combines of all kinou unlawful. Since that time the combine pl-nk has been left out of the platform. If the popular mind is ed on fallacies, and then platform the platform the proposal control of the Democratic party now feels that a serious mistaka was made in declaring against all kinds of combines, "which laye for their purpose the destruction of money.

Talkacies are apparent truths, or routis perverted. For instance, when

perious mistake was made in declaring against all kinds of combines, "which have for their purpose the destruction of independent competition," as stated in the Democratic platform.

"Yox" never brought forward one fact to refute a single statement made in my last letter, hence my assertions therein made must stant as absolutely true. The talk of "Yox" about my caling the railroad company anarchists has no more connection with the fact that the Democratic platform declares against "combines of all kinds" than the smiles of the man in the monh have to do with the inenne ravings of Justin High, accusing our best and most respectable people of being anarchists, simply because they happen to think differently and are better enlightened than Justin upon public attairs, matters of state and finance.

I did not, as "Yox" says, call the railroad companies anarchists because they protected their own property, but because these companies have correctives.

road companies anarchists because they protected their own property, but be-cause these companies have over-ridden the laws and in many cases refused to obey them, as in the matter of carrying the mails, freight and passengers and in refusion to the control of the control of the property of the control of the control of the interest of the control of the control of the property of the control of the control

obey them, as in the matter of carrying the mails, freight and massengers and in refusing to pay taxes.

The fact, as severted by "Vox," that I am "a remarkable personage and from Norway," instead of being an argument against the statements in my last letter is in my lavor, for a great many "remarkable personages" have been born in Norway, and these persons have not only done good service to and been borned in that country, but also conferred bleadings upon all muskind, and I esteem it a great compliment to be placed in the category of such men; and hence I thank Mr. "Vox" for thus longing your humble servant by making known his tativity.

Norway is also a country, though lacking in size and natural resources a compared with larger nations, which is renowned in unclent history and now of a world wide reputation for its excellent institutions of learning and practical utilities in all branches of advanced eivilization, Its well educated men and women stand in the front ranks of in-

utilities in all branches of advanced civilization. It as well educated men and women stand in the front ranks of intelligence, progress and reform—men and women of character and probity, doing their own thinking instead of ignorantly swallowing harmful and 80-phasticated drugs and doctrines, as in often done in this country, conceated by Democratic platform and tariff doctors and by clap-trap politicians, hongers-on tall parties.

and by clap-trap politicians, hongers-on to all parties.

Hence, once more I extend thanks to Mr. or Mrs. "Vox" for making it so publicly known that your humble servant is, as "Vox" says, "from Norway." But, judging from the peneral style and abusive language of his letter, "Vox" nust either have come from the country of the Hottentot, from Hungary, Bulgarla or from the backwoods of Russia.

Rosenemay June.

Easton, September 4, 1884.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Carrie Lewis Tries to Go the Gas

Route. There was a fair chance yesterday for enticide at the county jail. It would be have been a very sensational one, at it would have been one well planned. Carrie Lewis, a 14-year-old colored girl who is serving a thirty days sentence for vagrancy, undertook to smother herself with gas. She occupied a room by herself, and becoming tired of prison life, and perhaps also being

smother herself with gas. She compress room by learedt, and becoming tred of prison life, and perhaps also heing desirous of doing something smart, she shut down the window, staffed rags in the crack under the down, turned the gas on, and lay down to die.

But the jailer soon smelled the gas, nud traced it to the girl's room, and prevented any damage. The gas had not taken effect, and the girl was no doubt plad enough to see her plan fail. She said she had intended to die right where she was.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

mm Wednesday's Daily. Tramps are leaving the city. The small boy will soon hunt up hi

A successful campinesting is in proper at the Academy ess at the Academy.
The electric lights still cast their re-ulgence over the city.

The Quintet club has returned to Freeno after a mouth's stay on Pine The state rate of taxation this year

Judge Anstin yesterday fined W. G. Cohen of San Francisco \$5 for contempt of court. The fine was paid.

If, as is estimated, the raisin output of this section this year is 3500 cars, o 35,000 tons, they should be worth in the sweat hox \$2,100,000. This much mone oming in should make times easie

S. Barton, by his attorney, Frank Laning, yeslerday filed a foreclosure auth against H. Bishoff, claiming \$300 on a promissory note, secured by mortgage in lote 17 and 18, block 220, Freeno. Andrew Smith and James Browne were yesterday hauled up before Judge Austin on a charge of disturbing the peace. They were fined \$7.50 each.

peace. They were fined \$7.50 ench. They are moulders by trade, and had been working in Fresno.

Frank Johnson, who had been in court a few days go on a charge of disturbing the peace, and who had pleaded guilty, went yesterday before Judge Austin and wittheren his plea of guilty, and demended trial. He was found guilty and was sent to jail for thirty days. This was a heavier sentence than he had before, and he wished he had let well enough slowe. vall enough alone.

From Thursday's Dally Days are growing shorter. The election comes two months from

The street lights will continue to shine. The Salvation Army is arranging for a big time next Sunday.

a big time next Sunday.

The increased number of people on the streets of late indicates that business is picking up in this locality.

A crew of twenty Indian grape pickers in Kutner cotony board themselves, and do all their cooking in one skillet.

Leaves are beginning to fall, and lawns will need a diurnal raking from this time until the foliage is all on the ground.

ground.
T. G. Farrar, for many years with H. C. Warner, left this morning for Tacoma, Wash., where he will take charge of the optical department of Bangle & Hansen's jewelry store, formerly of Freeno. Fremo.
Sait in the superior court was yesterday filed by H. D. Colson against Rebecca J. Story, to collect \$1300 secured by mortgage on the west % of southeast 1% of southeast 1%, section 17, township 14 south, range 20 east.

ory, but a George Winters recently resided here and is employed by the Earl 14 south, range 20 east,

Clowns of Indian grape pickers are said to be doing good work. They are usually paid \$1.25 a day, and board way from this city to Santa Cruz last Saturday, had his cost stolen on the train just before it reached Oakland.

THE MISTAKES OF NORTON. A Correspondent Criticizes His Fi nancial Theory.

Euron Republican:—It is not so very strange that the mind of the average

thinking, it accepts them off hand as truths with the result of being in a continued state of menus' tog on the whole question of money.

Follacies are apparent truths, or truths perverted. For instance, when Editor Norton Stated his proposition that "a certain ratio must always exist between the value of articles and the money in circulation, so that if the latter is increased the other is columned in exact proportion," he stated a truth, but when he added, "and the consumer is therefore mot affected" he perverted that truth into a fallacy, for there is no truth phiner to all than that, in a contraction of the money or medium of exchange, all dessessane affected adversely, saving only those baving money to loan out at interest and those having liked salaries. The present distress, buygely the result of a forced contraction of an already insufficient medium of exchange, augmented only in force by the tate ill-advissed and ill-considered tariff revision, has brought bome to every one of us palpably the fact that, though relatively values may not have changed, we are never leaves with one of those very uccessary dollars with which to make our exchanges. And it is this fact which Mr. Norton failed to point out, the failure to do so changing the truth, with which he ended. Contraction of the medium of exchange, or an insufficient supply, a gronnymous with hard times, nuitery and want; a sufficient nuclium of exchange, with sool times, contentment

synonymous with hard times, misery, and want; a sufficient needium of exchange, with good times, contentment and plenty.

There are a few plain propositions of this question of money which all can see when stated. The first is that in a twilized state of society, with all its complex relations, the only way man can satisfy his wants is by exchanges, either of his labor or of that of which he has a surplus, for that which he needs. The second is, that to facilitate such exchanges money, or a medium of exchanges money, or a medium of exchanges industry. Third, in order that such exchanges may be made with case and facility, there is a certain necessary ratio existing between the medium of exchange to be made by its members. Fourth, any contraction of the medium of exchange below that meessary ratio, immediately rauses stricture of trade in exact ratio to the contraction; disturbance in sli husiness; decrease in community, leading to decreased production. iou and demand for labor; depreciation of all property values and a rise in the rate of interest or the rent for the use of money. Fifth, an ample rather than a restricted medium of exchange is therefore a necessary factor of prosperity for the masses of the people. With these propositions plainly exemend they cannot be controverted, whit them shall decide what is an "ample medium of exchange?" The bullet to answer that outstion

The better to answer was any per their and fourselves who are they who profit by a restricted supply of money? Is it not they who have unoney to rest, the financiers of the world, who, having absorbed a vast surplus of that which a necessary in society as sit is to human

the financiers of the world, who, having absorbed a wast surplus of that which is necessary to society as air is to human life, desire to rent it out to those who have it not, at the highest possible rate of interest. Should be then let these be the judge for all mankind as to what is our anaple medium of exchange, who themselves thrive by a restricted supply of money? And yet it is these, the financiers of Wall Street, who are the sole silvisors of our government in this most vital of all questions. Was wiedom born with the financier, and will it do with him?

It may safely be stated that the gold of the world is not sufficient to sot as the medium of exchange. Add silver and, though the proposition may be disputed by financiers, it is safe to say that the two metals together are not in sollicient supply to give the volume of money regulated for a perfectly prosperous state of society with a constantly herome a question, seeing the improbability of any further large increase in the supply of the precious metals, as to what shall be the base in the constantly growing demands of society for none; in the future. And the best thought of the pack turns to an issue of paper Chairman Letther in an interview yeaterlay afternoon said: "We have reached the point where something will have to be done. Here is the original ordinance; here is the amendment. I want to any right here that I will not be a party to any further prosecutions on the line of those we have already had. We will have to go another way about it. I have been informed by one lawyer, who is certainly not hostile to the liquor men, that it is quite possible to draft an ordinance that is fromelad, that will stick, and that will bring these men who are viciating the liquor law sharply to time. "My idea is to have a new ordinance drafted in such a manner as to limit the liquor luciness in the city to a few respectable and responsible men. I would cut out the Sunday closing clause, but make the licensed men absolutely recognized for the preservation of order cut out the Sunday closing clause, but make the licensed men absolutely responsible for the preservation of order in their houses I take it that there are men now selling liquor in this town who would be the first to get out and go to some place more congenial to their way of doing business, if there were a law that required heavy gilt edged bonds that must be renewed every three months, with a license rate that would wipe out all the petty dive keepers and coards when the sunday support of the sunday of the sunday

leasure. The details of the plan could easily be arranged so as to give a currency at sound and flexible, expanding and tracting with the demands of t Doubtless this will be styled "inflat Doubtides this will be supled "inflation."

"wild cat financiering." etc., but in all a liminess let me ask why would not such a money system be round, safe and liexible. Would not an issue of \$1000 inpon \$1000 worth of real estate be at least the sound and safe as an issue of \$1000 inpon \$1000 worth of real estate be at least the sound and safe as an issue of \$2000 upon \$1000 of gold, as is the case with one green backer.

Laying asked political bias and inherited processible to draft an ordinance that will be supervisors will agree on, or at least one that will be supported by the saporty or the supervisors will agree on, or at least one that will be supported by the saporty of the board.

"Une advantage of cutting out the supervisors will agree on the supervisors will agree on, or at least one that will be supported by the supervisors will agree on, or at least one that will be supported by the supervisors will agree on, or at least one that will be supported by the supervisors will agree on, or at least one that will be supported by the supervisors will agree on, or at least one that will be supported by the supervisors will agree on, or at least one that will be supported by the supervisors will agree on, or at least one that will be supervisors will agree and the supervisors

least one that will be supported by the majority of the beard.

'the advantage of cutting out the Sunday clause and substituting a high license system for the prosecution of liquor denters for not complying with a defective law would be that it would cut to that portion of pepsiar sentiment which is not in sympathy with the League of Freedom, but is opposed to the element that is believed to back the recent necessitions. High license is not inanciering." The idea that gold and silver alone constitute money is a fettin of the imagination, the golden call to which man in all ages has bent the knee, to his own enslavement and deg-radation.

Weat Park, September 0.

ALFORD WON'T DO. A Freetrader Cannot Represent Us

in Congress.

From the Kern County Echo.

The Democratic press in this part of

the Seventh district is now shouting: "This valley needs a congressman!"
Compose yourselves in peace, brethren.
This valley needs a congressman all This valley needs a congressman all right, but it doesn't need one who is pledged to destroy or beat down the wood, raisin, prune and other prominent industries. It doesn't need one whose party talks in riddles about the use of silver for money. It doesn't need one who indorses the present administration and who would be classed by his fellow partisans as a traitor and a renegade if he used his own judgment about what was best for his people, instead of blindly following the dictation of Ciercaland, Wilson, Criep, tal. It just about needs, and as sure as the sun rises it will have, bonest, bliff, aggressive W. W. Bowers for its next member of congress, Mr. Allord is said to be a gootleman and an able young man. But he is freighted with the wrong kind of politics.

THE SUPERVISORS

A High License Ordinance Is Suggested.

CHAIRMAN LETCHER FAYORS IT

The Road Bills for August Cuusually Light-Supervisors Taking It Easy.

The Board of Supervisors resumed Miss Imogene Anderson Entertains its labors yesterday morning a little late, and this notwithstanding the fact that the chairman had on the previous day delivered a one-minute lecture on

the virtues of punctuality. Mr. Sayre was still absent in the East. The board "took it easy" yesterday.

It appearing to the board that Tax
Collector (luard had overpaid into the
county treasury the sum of \$30.01 in making final settlement with the auditor to the credit of Malaga school district, and Sa cents overpaid to credit of Mount View school district, it was ordered that the auditor draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Guard on the Malaga cached district broad frank fay 84901 and

deox very ambigue. The decreations over the entire house were aundowers. A short vocal and instrumental program was rendered.

A dainty huncheon was served on the lawn under a verdant hower. The tables were lambdsomely decorated in yellow and white, with large sunflowers for centrypiecs.

In spite of the absence of the ster ex the young ladies spent a very enjoyable afternoon, Miss Anderson proved herself a model hosters. Those present were: Misses Bettle Smithson, Franc Humpbroy, lah Milas, Daisie Williams, Alice Armstrong, Jennie Ritchle, Julia Roberts, Julia McDonald, Delia Witt, Maude Pierce, Mas Pierce, Lydia Colemn, Gazelle Lewis, Cora Trowbridge, Nellio Ecken, Marian Wheeler und Emus Foster.

WHAT LACORSEN DIL

WHAT JACOBSEN DID.

Mordecai's Support. Enroy Republican -- In a climina rom the Expositor of August 27th se from the Expontor of August 27th sent us by a friend, a party who evidently has no regard for the truth and who signs himself "One Who Was There," says that I introduced the bill establishing the third judgeship, and also that I went to the assembly pledged to this bill's passage.

In the first place I never made such, a not other pledges and serve pledges and secondly. I

demanded in my opinion the attention

demanded in my opinion the attention of a third judge,
This was precious to the introduction by Mr. Mortexai of the bill to divide Fresno county and create the county of Madera.
I introduced a bill materially lowering the salaries of our county officera, and iounty expenses; and it was only after much persuasion and by raising the schedule of anharies, that I obtained Mr. Mortecat's promise; not no oppose the bill.
I appeared before the proper committees the proper committees of the proper c

the bill.

I appeared before the proper commit-tee and secured the adoption of all the features of my bill in the general county government bill, and this bill passed the

A "SMOKER."

he Alfalfa Club Holds Another Wake.
The members of the Alfalia club, chose seasonal existence is now on th

disreputable rum teller and user acceptation town.

"I approached three lawyers on this question and they all told me that one der the present ordinance we could do nothing, but that an ordinance could be deritted that could undoubtedly be enforced. One of them said: "Of course I have reasons for not wanting to do it or to see it dome, but it could be done. Think of it, only the other day one of the liquor dealers stopped me on the street and twitted me about the resolts and twitted me about the resolts.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

the element that is believed to back the recent prosecutions. High license is not prohibition, and with the lique hearings in the hands of a few respectable and responsible men there would be no fear of any disgracoful or unscemiy scenes on Sunday.

"At the present time the county is out by the amount of diquor licensee empaid in the last quarter, the cost of prosecutions, and the expense of maintaining in jail the dronkards and petry criminals manufactured in groggeries across the track and elsewhere. My notion is to drive the dives out of town, and I think the plan I have suggested is the way to do it."

Supervisor Foster said he was decidedly oppused to any further prosecutions under the existing or distance, but would prefer not to express an opinion at the second of the control of the would prefer not to express an opin ion at present on the high license propo

Supervisor Butler said he would be in favor of the prosecutions being dropped if the men now selling liquor without a tienees will pay up, and signify their willingness to comply with the law. As to the high license pan be was not prepared to express as opinion at present. He wanted to hear the result of the suppress count's rullug on the Henford case.

terday seeking contributions for purchasing a site for the proposed new Catholic school. Incidentally they hunted up the members of the Board of Supervisors, but only two were present and these did not respond. The country politicians who have been in the habit of drouping into the chamber of the Board of Supervisors after the close of business have been commenting on the irregularities and singularities of the line dividing the Sixty-second and Sixty-third secently districts in this country. They compare it to the illustration of the Mussachussetts district on which theoripinal "Gerry mander" story which theoriginal "Gerry mander" is based and say that the Repairence who devised that line must eat up all night playing dominoes.

A SUMPLOWER TEA.

Miss Imogene Anderson Entertains in Unique Style.

Miss Imogene Anderson gave a "sundower" tea to a number of her young lody friends at her home at 1459 K street yesterday aiternoon from 3 to 5. Everything connected with the affair was carried out in a sundower line. The invitations were on dainty cardboard sindowers seinted in water colors. On the inside of the folder was the invitation written on the petals of the flower. The souvenies were also printed sunflowers, but of a large size. These were drawn by the young ladies out of a large sunflower hasker when the last course of the luncheon was fusieled. The fortune of the young lady was found on the back of each thower and some were indeed very amusing.

The decorations over the entire house were sundowers. dered that the auditor draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Gnard on the Malags school district bond fund for \$9.01, and on the Mont View school district bond fund for \$8 canta in rebate.

The auditor was directed to draw his warrant on the general fund in lavor of the Whittier Reform school far \$237.50 for care and support of inmates from this requiry during Joly, 1994.

The name of Mrs. Mary Tepe was canceled on the indigent list, and under passed that no further warrants be drawn on her account

A warrant was ordered to be drawn in favor of James S. McGes for \$15, and \$15 monthly till further notice. This is the father of the child which recently died in Belmont of dipttheria, McGes himself is severely sick, and his family

father of the child which recently died in Belmont of dipththeria. McGee himself is severely sick, and his family without resources, and his family without resources. Session was entirely devoted to the proparation of the cannty bill sheets, embracing those claims against the general tund which were not dealt with on the previous day. The road bills will be passed on today. They are unusually tight. One question which the espervious will most probably make a matter of early and special consideration is the very unsatisfactory candition of the liquor question. At the present time there is practically an county law inforce by which the liquor business is controlled. A number of dealers have been doing business for several months without a licence, and a second quarter is now running on. The new and amended ordinares, No. 56, has been passed, and given due unblication at the county expense according to law, its prohibits Sanday opening, but is already practically a dead letter. No procecutions have been commerced under its provisions, and from all appear-

features of my bill in the general county government bill, and this bill passed the assembly.

Senator Goucher however had the bill amended in the senate, and the old standard of salaries and county expenses substituted for my reduction.

I do not believe it necessary for my party or myself to apologies for any nation of mine as assembly man of the Sixty-third district.

H. J. T., Jacquesex.

Carson, Nev., September 5til. The amended ordinance No. 56 differs only in the insertion of a few words and phrases intended to supply omissions, and the correction of a few errors. It is essentially the same ordinance and sub-ject to the same ordinance and sub-ject to the same objections. Chairman Letcher in an interview yesterday afternoon said: "We have reached the point where something

whose seasonal existence is now on the wane, are get ing in their last days to the best advantage. Their wives are beginning to return from their escape from the hot speil, and home life will soon slip back into its regular grooves. Last night the members were entersined at a "emoker" by J. M. Collier, at his residence at the correr of Maries and Q streets. Business carry were left at home, and the youthfulness of the members seemed to advance with the ovening.

of the members seemed to advance with the evening.

An imprompt musical program was rendered. A. H. Rae-Broarp gave a baratone sole, M. Braverman rendered good style, R. T. Peder played several pieces on the violin in his usual good style, R. T. Peder played several pieces in the guitar, while Major N. L. F. Bachman rendered a sexand phone obligato with variations.

A harp and visition on the veranda poured in music through the window, which a merry dance was led. The sandlapper's fling was the favorite step. The cake walk was the event of the evening, however, and it was with the cha and poor.

It and not be strangers, I would never grant a liquor license to any person 'across the track,' as long as that section is foll of disreputable characters as it is now. Depend on it that a liquor license coule le drawn, on the lines of the high license system, that would drive every disrepotable rum teller and dive keeper twen.

intermissions in the program.
It was not till a into hour that an adjournment was taken, after voting Mr. Cellier "a jolly good fellow."

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preme court's ruling on the Hanford case.

Chairman Letcher received a communication from the state controller yesterday passing his account of \$4000 for support of county indigents.

Mrs. Jerry Ryan and daughter made a tour of the court house building yes-

WITH SUICIDAL INTENT.

Mrs. Anna E. Rasmus Takes Laudanum.

A FATAL MISUNDERSTANDING

Deliberate Preparations for the Awful Step-Messages Left-The Cause.

intent in her room at the Grand Cen tral hotel. She came to lown on Thurs-day morning, and said she was hunting for her husband, who had left home last Monday marning and had not re turned. She appeared worried and ex-pressed her purpose of going to San Francisco to look for him; but she went to the hotel, and it seems took the poi on between a and no'clock last night.

The story is a sail one, and the causes ending up to the fatal point last night, leading up to the latal point last night, date back one week. Mr. and Mr. Ramma owned a tony acre vineyard in Scandinavian colony, and last Saturday he came to to set to the men to pick grapes. He old not return home as early as Mrs. Rasmas expected him, and when he did come, there were words between them, and a serious disagreement. For best day, and the mest, which was last Monday, the contention was renewed, and midly Mr. Rasmas said he would po away, as he did not appear to be needed at home. He harmessed up a house and drove away. He came to Fresanc and substrabellos took in the raisin combine, and pidd two dollars for a certificate. From Fresan Petron Union to the house of

scribed for Stock 19 the Fatsu combine, and paid two dollars for a certificate. From Frearo be went to the house of riend maned fred Russler, near Las Palrass, and expressed his purpose of remaining there till his wice should become reconciled to him. He accordingly remained at Russler's Monday. Theseday, Wednesday and until Thursday evening, and then returned home, exceeding to find Mrs. Rasmus there But in this he was disappointed. Such lad grown resittes at his prolonged absence, and on Thursday started to Freezo to see if she could hear anything of him. She heard that he had been in town, but no one had seen him later than Monday. She did not go back home full results of the state Raisin Growers' and Packers' Association, and hearing that he had hear of the had seen in Growers' and Packers' Association, and hearing that we had seen there on Monday at the set. he had been there on Monday she ex-pressed the opinion that he had goon to San Francisco, and said she would go-there to hunt for him. She had the ap-pearance of one greatly worried, and said she was tired of the life she was leading, saying that the whole manage-ment of the vineyard devolved upon her. Mr. Collier, the secretary of the association, tried to dissuade her from going to San Francisco, but she was him in her purpose, and in that franci of mind left the office. Some time during the day she met

Mrs. Rasmus was seen prior to taking the poison.

Near B weloke unnatural breathing was theseld in her room, and it was known someting was wong. On entering the room site was found to be unconscious, and a four-ounce bottle empty at her siles. It was insheld andanum Dr. Beardorff was summoned. He arrived in a couple of minutes, and saw at a glance that the poison had made too much bentway, and that death was nevitable. The patient's heart had almost stopped beating. The laws were set. While the doctor was applying what remedies he could, in the foreign hope of connegreating the poleon, the heart reased heating, and he announced that she was dead. But there was a sudden return of activity to the heart, and it beat rather strongly again. Hypodermic injectious were riven, and the heart seemed, for awhile to show a tendency to recover. No medicine could be washed blowd. There was no need for any, as the poison had been all absorbed, and was thoroughly taken up by the circulation.

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was evidently beyond the reach of human aid.

There is, little doubt but that she contemplated the desperate step some time before she drank the poison. In her handsatchel were found several documents and letters. There were deeds to property, and three sealed let-ters. One of these was a large envelope, which, to judge by its appearance, con-tained supers of a business sort, per-haps a will. This envelope has written across the end:

ross the end:
"To be delivered to John P. Rasmus case of my death.
"Anna E. Rasmus."

"ANNA E. RABMUS."
The body of this writing is in a band different from the signature of Mrs. Rasmus. It is in ink of a different color, and looks older. The inference is that it was written some time ago by her lawyer, and that she affixed her

her lawyer, and that she affixed her own.nams later.

There were two letters stamped and ready to mail. They are addressed in derman, but the names were not made out last night, there being no German scholar at hand at the time. There is no postoline address on them. They are addressed in lead pencil.

What may 'yet prove of interest, as throwing light on the sad affair, is a letter tim' into fragments. The iraging ments were in the setchel. This letter was also-written in German. The pieces may be 'placed 'negether and the contents inly he read.

At 11 o'clock last night Mr. Rasmus arrived at the bedside of his wife. A message hall been sent him at his home, where the was waiting for the return of Mrs. Rasmus. When he reached her bedside he scarcely seemed to realisathe sad situation, sad was apparently dared. He soon turned and relit the room.

Mr. And Mr. Rasmus owned several lots in different parts of Fresno, and also forty-scretof land in Scandinavian colony.

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E Mrs. Hasonis was a warm friend of the poor; and was always trying to do something to help the unfortunate. She had unany driennis who were prieved and shocked to hear that she had taken the fatel glep to eith her life. She was not expected to live from bour to book, but us 1 o'clock she was still the thing. although growing weaker all the thing. At South's drug store the statement.

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accused a gruy wore the statement was made that she had not bought the laudanum shere, at least not within a day or two; but she might have bought it comprishe and.

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A Political Victory. The report is in circulation that J.S. Dere, the Populist nominee for state controller, has hired a crew of white 1

HE TACKLED THE JUDGE. A Suspicious Character Makes a

Serious Mistake.

A suspicious looking man, who gives his name as J. Russell, yesterday made a mistake for which he me doubt is sorry. He met Judge A. M. Clark on the street and tried to sell him a pair of the street and treed to sent him a pair of gold appetacles which he said he bought for his mother, but being hard up, he wanted to sell them. There was come-thing in the man's demeanor which led the Judge to believe he was not right, and he quitely sent the police to watch him, with the result that the man was soon arrested.

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On his person were found more than a dozen pairs of gold speciacles and eye plasses, with several cases. When taken into court, he changed his story and said he was selling the glasses for a man who has a place of business at 121 Post street, San Francisco. Judge Clark has written to the chief of police of San Francisco to investigate the matter. In the meantime the defendant is in jail. Some time ago a large jewelry store was barglarized in San Francisco, and probabily these are some of the goods.

Grover Was Right Once.

From the Sacramento Bire.

Jerry Simpson denonnees the Presi-Jerry Simpson denonnees the President for calling out the troops to suppress disorder, riot and insurrection in Chicago. Simpson does not put it in that language, but that is what is really meant by his expostulation. If ever Claveland was in the right, it was when he ordered that the United States troops uphold the constitution by force of grass if presents. uphold the constitution by force of kruis if necessary, and keep this country from plunging down into the hell of anarchy.

THE SUPERVISORS.

PROSPECTS OF A BUSY SESSION FOR SEPTEMBER.

Prompt Action Will Be Taken to Clear the Park-The Liquor Cases May be Dropped.

From Saturday's Daily.

When the supervisors meet for the September session on Monday next they will have several important mat-

ters to settle in addition to the routing tion will be the condition of the court-house square. While there is not the slightest desire on the part of the board

interior that the full enjoyment of liberty in the park, it has been a source of smnoyance to all respectable citizens of Fresne to notice the abuses which have prevailed during the nast two weeks. Along with the deserving class of vineyard laborers who desire nothing more than to rest under the shade of the trees, there has goone a second "industrial" army, composed of veritable hobos, who have scattered all kinds of refuse about the grace plots, and who spent the entire day smoking cigarettee and playing cards. Some of them were so filthy in their person and so indecent in their habits that the authorities were compelled to order the entire body of men to move to another portion of the park, where those having business. to interfere with the full enjoyment of

resolution with protesty to mitorators that will dispose of the card julying, cigarette smoking gang under the vagratupy law. The space now stream with hobo relies, and on which the grass has been spoiled, will have a chance to present a respectable appearance once

sect a respectable appearance once more.

In pact matter that will receive attention will be the prosecution of the uniconsed liquor dealers. Mr. Wickersham has been consistent in opposing any liquor legislation of a repressive character, but he has been hitherto a minority of one in this position. Mr. Foster said yesterday: "We shall have to deal equarely with the citizens in this matter. I have voted for the enforcement of the law, but as I understand it the old ordinance is defective and we have failed three times to secure a conviction under its provisions. That

of Freedom, and may yet support Mr. Batler in the proposition of proceeding with the trials, but as these gentlemen now represent a minority of the board, the probability is that a resolution of some sort will be introduced authorizing the tax collector to receive all license fees, without any affidavit or other requirement than the license granted by the supervisors. This is not given our officially, but is looked on as the most probable solution of the difficulty. The new liquor ordinance, No. 58, has been read none and received due publication. It deals strongly and specifically with violations of the Sunday and night-closing sections, and these are helieved to be so framed that there is no loophole for evasion by the formation of so called "clube," which were simply a pretense of which Sunday thollay are seconducted in private rooms.

simply a pretense of which bullons yippling was conducted in private rooms on the the nickel-in-the-slot principle of payment for drinks. There seems to be no disposition on the part of the supervisors, as a body, to recede from the position they have taken on the enforcement of Sunday closing, and if the law is violated the chances are that protecutions will be instituted without delay.

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Supervisor Leicher has been traveling almost constantly since the adjournment of the board after the August session, and yesterday be left for the mountains, making his third trip in three weeks. He will visit and inspect the Morgan road. Last week he went over the roads on the West Side in company with Mr. Foster. One of the points visited was Dos Palos, on the Collis and Mendotta branch, about twenty miles north of Mendota. At this point Miller & Lux have organized a colony, and have received the first payment on about forty town lots. The colonists want a road built to the settlement, but unfortunately the law requires that the petitioners in such cases shall own their holdings and a first nayment does not constitute legal ownership for road purposes. The matter will come under the consideration of the supervisors at the session about to be held.

Mr. Foster has been buey fixing up the bridges in his district for the high water season and reports that they are about in order now. During the trip he noto conty line, where a new road is to be established by way of Panoche creek.

Redemption in Kern. From The Tulare Register.

Republican clubs are loaming up in

both numbers and membership in Kern county. In Bakersfield a lately regen-erated Benneran has been seeded presi-ilent of the club. In Kern and Delsno the bonor was conferred upon members who had borne the burden and heat of the day, but it is reported that there are enough redeemed. Democrate and Popa in Kern county to officer several clubs.

THE WRONG MAN.

POOTPADS MAKE A MISTAKI WITH WALTER PICKETT.

He Draws His Knife and Goes Fo Them-A Shot That Missed.

From Saturday's Daily.
Ex-Deputy Sheriff Walter Pickett,
of the Laginna de Tache ranch,
is the very last man in the world whom any footpad from Fresno county would sayed this job last night were new ar-

sayed this job last night were new arrivals or strangers.

Mr. Pickett was going across the school house but at Merced and N streets about 8 o'clock last night when two men stepped abruptly up to him and told him to throw up his hands. As Mr. Pickett was one of the posas selected for the Chris Evanes thase, on occount of his fearlessness and readiness with his gun, his surprise at the request was only equalled by the promptness with which he whipped oot a fack kniie. It was all he had with him, but Fickett knew that a little of it would go a long way, and he told the men to throw up their hands if they did not want to get hurt.

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When Pickett made a motion to seize the fellow the latter fired, the ball striking Picketton the hip, close to the pocket. From some unexplained cause it merely cut its way through the trousers, not even grazing the flesh. Deputy Sheriff Levi, Garrett of Kingsburg and Prison-keepler B. O. Thomas, were sent out by Under Sheriff Herry to see if any trace could be found of the mon, but without success, Pickett walked back to town as unconcerned as if nothing had happened.

NOT A WORD TO SAY.

The Young Highwaymen Held For

the Superior Court. Harry Burk and Fred Wilmans yes-terday had their examination before Judge Clark on the charge of highway single Clark on the training men coleverly captured Thursday night after they had robbed the Chinaman of his watch, money, keys sud team uen Earton's vineyard.

They made no defense. The evidence against them is an atomic and ordered.

on young Wilmans, whose rest name is Edward Pfeider, and also the pistol found on Burke, were identified as some of the articles stellar from F. Prusso on D. M. Seaton's vinegard about four miles north of town.

Pfleider worked on the ranch and on angunt 20th quit his job. The articles were missed soon afterwards and he was anspected of the theft.

The Lodge saloon was burglarized Wednesday night and there is strong grounds for the belief they are the guilty parties.

Pfleider, who is the younger of the two, weakened yesterday and told the officers where they hid a part of the liquor stolen from the place. He led them to the place where the stiff was found near the roundhouse. A pair of culf buttons taken from the saloon were also found on Burke.

The officers also find that Burk is wanted in Saoramento, where he broke into a furniture store.

READY FOR BUSINESS.

The Bar and Dining Room at the Hughes Hotel.

O. B. Hasmer, who will today open the bar and dining room at the Hughes Hotel was a proud and happy man last night. He had been putting in the hardest kind of a day's work getting the dining own in fix for bearking this hardest kind of a day's work getting the dining room in fix for breakisst his morning, and as everything is new from the sast cellars up to the plates and dishes, there was an enormous amount of crockery to be unpacked and dishest there was an enormous amount of crockery to be unpacked and the tributed by deft hands with the best effect in the line of display. The result certainly does credit to Mr. Hosmer's taste, and it is safet as the three of San Francisco can a more superbly fitted joining room be found.

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Mr. Hosmer will give the same attention to the bar and billiard room, and when those are completed the expects to hear no more desparaging comparisons between Fresno hotels and the "palatin palaces" of San Francisco, so far as the dining room and har are nonserned. Among the novelties which Mr. Hosmer will introduce will be a recheche lunch for patrons of the bar twice daity.

When Alleged Jobbery Triumphed in the Legislature.

Editor Reprindent:—Yesterday's Expositor, in a dirty fling at Judgs Webh, says he holds a position to which he was Scandinarian Coluny, August 29th. appointed by Governor Markham, an office which it says was created by job office which it says was created by job-bery. Does the Expositor remember that the bill ureating the the third judge of the Superior Court was intro-duced by a Democrat, passed by a dem-ocratic legislature, and was voted for by its present candidate for the sonate, Mr. Mordecat? If not, the records will show these lacts. As for Judge Webb, his character and acts on the bench are a sufficient guar-antee but his eminent litness for the place. He needs no defense against anch petty flings.

FAIR PLAY.

Jumped Her Bond.

City Marshal McGinnis of Hanford was in Freeno yesterday to take back Minnie Myers, one of Hanford's fair Minnie Myera, one of Hanford's fair denizens, where she jumped a \$50 bail bond which had been required of her for disturbing the peace. After she was bailed out by one of her companions she took advantage of the situation and got a horse and huggy and drove to Goshen to take the train north. But Elsie Thomas, who went on the bond, gave chase, and the pair met at Goshen and a fight ensued. T. V. Cator, the Populist orator, was on the depot platform and seasment the role of peacemaker. The Myres woman took the train and got off at Freuno, where she was soon located and arrested She was taken back to Hanford last evening.

How About "Arg'in" Politics?, From the Tulare Register.

From the Talare Register.

The energy worse than wasled in whistling and in writing alleged poetry would put a grass plat and a picket fence in front of every human habitation on earth.

Judge Webb yesterday ordered the clerk to issue an execution in the case of Levy & Langley vs. Newton Hogan.

ADMIT THE ANARCHISTS.

Treat them Nicely and They Will Not Hurt Us. Not Hurt Us.

Editor Representan — As a general
thing the effusions of Justin Hughnlias F. A. J., alias A. B. C., alias Iluk-kelberry You Lie, do not deserve any refutation. Nor is it the merits of the refutation. Nor is it the merits of the letter in Tuesday's issue that prompt, me to make an exception now, but the desire to correct some errors under which he secuns to be laboring. It was not the Populist Party collectively that sent him the Coming Nation for three mouths, but your humble servant individually, not as a Populist, but as a Nationalist, thinking that, if some light could be thrown into Justin's be unfitted mind, a dim conception of truth might be imparted to him.

I see now it was a mistake, and I am sorry to have furnished an illustration of the simple provere which says something about a valuable thing being thrown before certain quadrupeds. As to the paper in question, it certainly does not require my endorsement to establish the high reputation for ability and feature which it is recognized.

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city of a Justin Hugh, Or do they senell, and could they be recognized in that way? The senelly too serious for matter is really too serious for pleasantry, I treat too serious for pleasantry, I treat the day will never come, when a person tsitling the United States will be subjected to court of inquisition, as to his section of inquisition, as to his section in political fairth, before he is allowed to proceed. The same court might, with equal propriety, inquire into his religious belief or unfelief, and we would have the middle ages revired. It is not what a person thinks, Master Huckelberry, but what he does that should receive the attention of our police. Let as many anarchists come as you please, if our social conditions are all right, these an rehists and their doctribus would have no more influence upon our affairs than the siting of a grasshopper upon a load of aifalfa. If you have explosive materials in your cellar you must, of course, guard against taking a candle into it. It is not the light which is dangerous, but the explusives in your cellar.

In regard to the condomnation of the old parties by the Coming Nation, its editions exercise the same privileges which Justin Hugh exercises so persistently in The Keusanteax, only much more judiciously and to the point.

I do not remember to what a condemnation Justin particularly refers, but

h behavior of setting himself up as a judge in matters necessarily beyond his recognition. When I was a lad, I was taught that it is the business of children to listen, and not to talk. It certainly betray a total lack of andesty to thus express his unripe notious upon a patient but wondering public. As I said before, the day will come when

THE RAISIN COMBINE.

anvassers Give Encouraging Re

The five canvassers sent out by the State of California Raisin Growers' and Packers' Company Inst Monday have been doing effective work, and this with the acreage subscribed for to date,

the screage subscribed for to date, amounting to 34.255 acree, will surely put the combine in a position to head off any acceptance to break prices, no matter how soon they may be aprung. George H. Amdreas, to whom was assigned Bakernfield, Tulare and the southern country is conding most satisatory reports, and the other canvassers are well pleased with their reception so far.

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That good prices will be obtained appears from the fact that one firm is even pears from the fact that one firm is even now offoring an advance of 3½ cents for clusters, 3 cents for layers and 2½ cents for loves. The eastern market is bare of rasins, and as the California crop is about 20 per cent short, there should be no difficulty in making this s good ra-sin year, if growers will only refrain carefully from listening to the heguit-ing offers of packers operating in the interests of eastern jobbers.

Died From the Heat.

A Japanese by the name of S. Ko-ilmoto died yesterday afternoon, near Fowler, from becoming overheated. Ha Fowler, from becoming overheated. He was employed on the Fenn ranch, nouth of Fowler, picking fruit. He was seeized with a billions feyer a few days before but went out to work as usual yesterday. He quit work in the afternoon and went to the house where he expired shortly afterwards This makes the fourth death brought on by heat this week.

"Fresno No. 1" (new brand)

CATOR'S GLIB TONGUE.

POPULISTS PLEASED BY HIS FAL LACIES AND ELOQUENCE.

Every Man to Pay Himself With His Own Paper-The Old Parties Arraigued.

T. V. Cator, the Populist nomince for Inited States senator, spoke to a large audience for an hour and a half in the ourt house square last night,
It was the first time the new rostrum

and been used by any of the parties that rected it, and the result was very satis-actory. Fully a third of the audience pactory. Funy a trival of the and enconstrated of women, many of them fair and youthful enough to present a striking contrast to the horny handed sons of toil who sat beside them. To begin with the electric light went out before the procession of forty persons, forming Mr. Cator's escort, reached the ground. Then there was no band, and the Pupulists marched up to the rostrum in silence and in total darkness. Hy and by the electric light man arrived, gave a tap to the falsely styled automatic regulator and the light mas hardout. Later on the regulator failed a second time and the light was suddenly extinguished lectore Cator has finished his specen. A voice in the audience called out. "Never mind! (to on! We know who you are," and the orator proceeded to talk in the dark for several minutes till the carbon dropped into position and the light, after sputtering awhile, lashed out again.

John 8. Dore, candidate for state controller, opened the meeting. The list of vice-presidents was then read. It included quite a number of indies, mostly the wives or relatives of candidates. Mr. Fowler made quite a little spech on his own account before introducing Mr. Cator. His principal point was thus, despite the majority of over 173,030 votes by which the people of Caillernia had declared their desire to have United States senator. He considered that both the old parties deserved censure for their action in this regard.

Mr. Cator was empilied with a number of newspaper clippings, from which he quoted freely in his speceti, when lasts and figures (of the Populiste brand) were necessary.

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brand) were necessary. In a repulsive it is only fair to say that Mr. Cator is a forcible, easy and practiced speaker. He does not always impress the unprejudiced listener with the idea of sincerity, especially when he is insisting with the greatest emphasis on the perfect feasibility of financial impossibilities. But as a whole he is as good a campaign orator as has been heard in Fresno since Olin Welborn shook his waving mune in the court house square, and even those who most differ from him must adout that he is not a vitual to the state of t

absurdity of men boasting of their adherence to a party simply because it was a party. He had heard a man claim as something praiseworthy that he was born a Democrat and would die one. He had heard another say that he would not write for Jease Christ unless he was on the Republican thekt. A man might as well say he was born a fool and would die a fool. Wise men change their minds, fools never. The salvation of free institutions depends on a people moving with the times and grappling with new conditions as they arise. He claimed that the Republican and Democratic parties have outlived their usefulness.

The Republican party claims that the present industrial depression is the result of the advent of the Democratic party to mover, and to arrest it the

of the hour, a distinctively Popullat doctrine.

Mr. Cator declared that the whole rouble lies in the concentration of wealth; in the curse of usury. The currency has been contracted, and by a man rigid as iron, as sere as death itself, prices have fallen, properly has depreciated, and the country is threatened with y h. The thing is as old at least as the floesic dispensation. Moses saw the extent and tendency of the evil, hence he denounced usury, and proclaimed that every fifty years all debts should be released. Whitever a governmenthad fallen into the clutches of the plutocrafts and nauers the next step had always been a large standing army to stand between the wealthy few and the masses who toiled for their henefit. Such being the case, the downfall of free institutions was inevitable. It was so in the days of Greece and Rome; it is so now.

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in the masses who being the case, the down-fail of free institutions was inevitable. It was so in the days of Greece and Rome; it is so now.

He charged that the Democratic free-trade idea is no more to be depended on than the Republican theory of a protective tariff, so far as remedying existing financial distress is concerned. He instanced the case of England, a free-trade country, where there is just the same concentration of wealth in the hands of a few as in the United States with even greater misery among the massen.

Mr. Cator handled special statistics of his own selection very freely or prove that in 1866 this country was phenomenally prosperous (on paper while today the masses are stopplessive in debt. In 1806 the wealth was \$50 per capita; today the masses are stopplessive in debt. In 1806 the wealth was \$50 per capita; today the masses are stoppling in rein and destitution, while today \$5,000 persons own \$43,000,000 of the wealth of the country, and 13,000,000 of the wealth of the country, and 13,000,000 of the western of antional banks, and declared that Salmon P. Ohare, the author of the National Bank Act, had spoken of it as the greatest mistake will it life. Jefferson, Madison and Jackeon had all recognized the evils resulting from the lanking privileges. In speaking of the prophetic vision of Abraham Lincoln, stready realized, as to the coming ruin of the republic by the concentration of wealth, Mr. Cator paid a glowing tribute to the epidendid prescience of the martyr President, and concluded by prescribing the Populist panacea of flat money as the remedy for all the west the nation is now heir to.

Another Hold Up.

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A man named Robert Wagner was sandhayed across the track last night. He said he was coming down Tulare street towards town at about 10.30. When he was a short distance below the French saloon he said two men jumped out from a shadowed is the head with a saidbag. He was 70 lieved of a silver watch and about \$5 in cash. Officer Russell arrested one of the susposed robbers last night and the man who was robbed a .id he recognized him as one of his sessilants.

LEAVES THE POPULISTS. Because They Are Sustaining the Free Traders.

To save further personal inquiry, I wieh to say to my Populist friends:
While in the future my lines will be east with another political party, yet I case with another pointest party, yet entertain for you, your party and your candidates, only the kindest feelings. I have labored too hard and sacrificed tro much for the upbuilding of the People's party to become its enemy now. The much for the appuniting of the People's party to become its enemy now. The man who would wantonly destroy the work of his own hand would be a vanidal, indeed. Few men have labored harder; in this county few so her! to already the principles of the Omaha platform, but while I shall never cease to uphold those principles, I can go with you no further. I have followed you to the brink of free trade; you have crossed ever, but I shall remain on this side. I have not changed, but you have gone where I cannot conscientiously follow. Your party leaders in all campaigns, had claimed the ariff with their party, an issue. We had reason to believe from their prefessions, that when that issue citil come before congress, that the lopalist voice. had reason to believe from their proisssions, that when that issue did come
before congress, that the l'opulist voic
there would at least be divided, but
when it came they to a man stood shoulder to shoulder with the Democrata in
passing a bill which was in my judgment
use of the most infanous ever passed
by the United States congress, and the
Papulist press all over the country approved their action. The free trade
spaceh of Jarry Simpson was exclode
everywhere by Popullsts, as a master
effort in support of their principles,
The Wilson bill, unjust as a whole, in
particular duels a deadly blow to every
interest of the Pacific Coast, that could
be reached by tariff agrication. Yet
have never known a Populist nowsapper or individual to say a word in disapproval of it, in this regard. The
most bilter and unreasoning denunciation of tariff protection as robbery, to
winter and the removed, came from M.
V. Bork in his lectures in this county last
winter, and his remarks appeared in

at every class. I am opposed to any policy that shall lend to the enrichment of all. Europe, of Aeia and of South America at the expenses of our own people. I take nothing back that I have sever and in arraignment of the Raphublican party for its policy on other questions in the past. But upon the tariff question, which is now the overshadowing issue of all to there before the American people, the Rapublican party is now and always has been right. Thus weighing its virtues against its faults I shall give it my cordial support. Repectfully, Hanford, August 28.

PERSONAL.

i Saturday's Daily. Elliott is here from Oakland.

yesterday.
F. M. Ward of Boston is registered at the Hughes.
W. A. Driscoil of Madera spent yesterday in Fresno.
J. J. Truman was here yesterday from Caruthers.

vinegard in an unconscious condition Wednesday night, died yesterday morning at 9,30 octock. He was unconscious up to the time of his death. His stiliction was sente inflammation of the brain, and medical science was unable to relieve him. His sister came done from Oakland and was with him in his last moments. The remains were shipped to Oakland on the noon train yesterday. Fresno Raisins Shipped. The first carload lots of new crop Muscat raisins were shipped yesterday

Griffin & Skolley company. The rai-tins were of unusually good quality for the first shipment. What is "Freeno No. 1!" The only the mast popular English remedy for testing "Fancy Parent Flour" in the market. bables and fererish children.

WHAT WAS INDORSED

Democrats Who Still Look Aloft to

Cleveland.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—What is this country coming to? Where are we loated? Has the vile leaven of anarchistic Populism worked its way through the soldier-guarded precincts of the White House and penetrated the oleagenous cuticle of the hitherto sole proprietor of vetoes? With mouths agape and hearts heating with subdued excitement the Pie Brigade stood ready to approve and appland whatever the "Ruler" might do or say with the to approve and appland whatever the 'Ruler' might do or say with the emasculated Wilson bill. If he gave it the namel does out of the regulation bottle labeled "Cleveland Veto," they would lowl with delight and approval and rebreathe the chestnuty "A second Andrew Jackson, begad, sir." If he sent it allows the shining sees with all the letters of this second and third names—the front "Stephen" being omitted in conformity with the custom he has established and never explained—written in their regarder of the his own hand thereon, then the hungry crowd who undeniably "the with alarm" the near approach of '94, stood ready to shout, "There, we told you se! We told you to wait and give

the machine:
"The trusts and combinations—the communism of pelf—whose machinations between prevented us from reaching the success we deserve, should not be forgotten or forgiven. We shall reover from our astonishment at their exhibition of power, and if then the question is forced upon us whether they shall submit to the free legislative will of the people's representatives, or shall dictate the laws which the people must they, we will accept and satisfaction of an encountry of the integrity and safety of American institutions."

Let the reader carefully scan the last sentence of the above and if he don't come to the conclusion that Mr. Cleveland has turned anarchist and pronoces to "accept and cettle ni issue involving the integrity and acter of the forms of law, in the event that "communican of pelf, succeeds in the luture as it has in the recent congress, then he must admit that the Precident writes through his hat and without sense or otherency.

William H. Currion.

THE HEATING APPARATUS. The School Board Is Not Satisfied

With the System.
At a meeting of the board of education last night a motion was made to reconsider the action of the board whereby the bid of Barrett & Hicks for a heat-

ing apparatus was accepted. The mo

by the bid of Barrett & Hicks for a heating apparatus was necepted. The motion was made by Trusten Edon and was seconded by Gallagher. Considerable discussion ensued, in which all the members of the beard took part. Trustee Edon thought the price exorditant. All that the firm will put in are the four heaters. The fines and stucks to convey the heated and foul air net to be built in the walls as the building is erested and at the city's expuess. Secretary Cummings argued in lavor of the cyslem, as he thought it to be the best system proposed. Mr. Gallagher expressed himself as being dissatished with the proposition.

When the question was called, Eden and Gallagher voted in favor of the reconsideration and Church and Oummings opposed it, while Trustee Hadsell did not vote. This decided the motion in the negative, Hadsell afterwards explained that although he was not satisfied with the system he did not want to lose the time to readvertise for bids. The specifications cover theirty-two pages of closely type written paper and the reading with interruptions occupied two hours.

to dispose of them at a rair price.

stock came from Mr. Bullard's ranch
near Fresno and part from his Woodland ranch. The mules will be taken
over in a sailing vessel, while Mr. Rullard will preceed them in a steamer.

The Current Crop. Estimates are made by the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin of New York that this year's crop of

New York that this year's crop of Zante currants will fail from 40,000 to 50,000 tone short of the crop of 1893. This will naturally lesson the quantity shipped to the United States, and the effect, if it has an effect, will be to strengthen the demand for raisins. The outfook is that the trade with Russia will take abipments which, were the market better, would come to the United States. The shipment of currants from Greech to Russia increase. 1500 fold last year. by the Home Packing company and the

LOCAL BREVITIES.

See educational ad in classified column:

See how the city will look when
lighted tonight.

lighted tonight.
With the thermometer no higher than 91, the people of Freene are not inclined to complain.
The electric light company's linemen were busy yestirday petting ready for the tilumination tonight.

Pedestrians should carry heavy caned and whack footpads over the head till they will see stars for six months.

Returning varationists from the mountains report that Markwood Mead-ows are almost deserted by compers. William Myers was yesterday fluated out of town by Recorder Clark on a thirty days commitment for vagrancy.

C. C. Lyons has relinquished his cigar business at the stand in the Bo-hemian saloon, formerly occupied by Fritz Pastech. Joe Abbott, the vag who insisted on a jury trial, yesterday concluded to plead guilty, and was sent out of town on a toater by Recorder Clark.

(hater by Recorder Clark.
Charles Lawson, for disturbing the pence, was yesterday tent to jail by Recarder Clark, sowen and one-half days, on a faiture to pay a fine of \$7.50.

Caroline Redwine, the colored girl sentenced to Whitter in hope that the might be reformed, was taken to that institution last night by Mrs. A. Riley.

Mrs. Kinger and deapher. Venue.

institution less night by Mrs. A. Riley.

Mrs. Kinsley and daughter Vernie, accompanied by Mesdames I. II. Juke and L. A. Stevens, left yesterday morning for Pacific Grove to spend a month there.

W. A. Shepherd yesterday filed a petition in insolvency, placing bis assets at \$815 and his liabilities at \$234.02. He is represented by H. H. Welch, Mr. Shepherd is a livery stable keeps.

The scelal dance given by Theo Dictar at Armory hall lest night were well attended. The evening was cool, which made the dancing most delightful. The management contemplates giving a social dance every two weeks.

J. W. Lang, a well-known writer of

Grey two weeks,

J. W. Lang, a well-known writer of
England, and also for a while a journal-iet in India, is in this county, the guest
of George H. Malter. Mr. Lang was a schoolmate of Lord Randolph Churchill
at Oxford University

Yesterday was the coolest day of the season. The mercury barely touched the 90th notch at the hottest part of the day. A steady decline of temperature usually begins about Angust 20th, but this time it was broken by a hot spell.

this time it was proxen by a not spen. There seems good reason to believe that the sudden deaths which occurred in the vineyards this week were due to drinking told water while the subject was heated. Death in such cases often follows within half an hour.

Charles Glark yesternlay filed a suit in fluorer against Margaret J. Clark, set-ting up as grounds for the separation that the defendant is a drunkard, Mr. Clark owns lot 321 in Washington col-nny, and asks the court allow him to re-tain full possession and ownership of this William Nealey, a colored bootblack, and William Osborn, a newsbay, yesterday had a pass at urus, and Osborn went before Orienton and swure to a complaint, saying that he had dunned Kesley for his cents and Nealey whipped him. But Nealey says the boy called him a nigger, and he scattered the boy's papers, but did not hurt him, The case will be tried later.

WEST PARK HAPPENINGS.

A Chronicle of the Social Events of the Past Week.

John S. Dore, the Populist nomines for state controller, has returned from an electioneering tour in the northern

an electioneering tour in the northern part of the state.

That fishing party that went to the river last week returned Sanday evening, reporting a good time. The fact leaked out that they were fortunate enough to emprise one solitary salmon and captured it. What an immense time they must have had during the four days they were gone.

Next Friday and Saturday the usual quarterly meeting of the district loige LOG.T. will convue. Great preparations are being made for the reception and counfort of visiting members. There will be an open session Friday evening which gives promise of being very larrely attended. A good program will be rendered and every one is cordially invited to attend.

The Rey, M. Pendergast has returned

West Park.

The Haymakers held a business mreting last Wednesday evening. Nine new members were initiated. At the close of the meeting members who had not subscribed to the half fund were re-

by the pausers; and the friends of the company feel that there is nothing in the way of success, provided sober judgment prevails in the future rs in the past.

On the hasis of 42,000, the acres subscribed up to the closing hour Saturday availing was more than 86 per cent. The acres subscribed were 16,200. Then they send in daily reports, and from those it is safe to prodict that at least 40 per cent of the crop will be secured before the meeting most. Theselay. This will leave only a small quantity of raisine on the outside, It is believed that nearly all of these owners are friends of the association, but have neglected to join. the outside. It is believed that nearly all of these owners are friends of the association, but have neglected to join, oither because they did not feel the full necessity of it, or because they live in out-of-the-way places, and the canvassers have not found them.

Kern County All Right.

More than 90 per cent of the raisin acreage of Kern county is under the control of the Fruit Exchange, which acts in harmony with the Raisin Grow-ors' Combine of Freene So it is appar-ent there will be no cutting of prices on Kern county raisins at all events.

Hall's Hair Renewer keeps the hair off and lustrous and casy to arrange.*

She Had Suffered From Periodical

Spells of Maniscal

nom Sunday's Path. Mrs. Aron E. Raamus, of the Bismarck vineyard, who took laudanum with suicidal intent while laboring under temporary insanity, died at the tirand Central Hotel yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. From the moment she was found to that of her death, she never exhibited the least sign of con-

The body was taken in charge by the Pythian Sisterhood, of which deceased was a member, and was by them de canly laid out at the undertaking office of Coroner Stephene. The usual throng of sightseers were conspicuous by their

of signeers was held yesterday af-absence.

The inquest was held yesterday af-ternoon at the office of Coroner Stepi-ens and the following answered to their names as Juron: W. K. Washburn, A. D. Ghance, R. F. Pullington, J. H. Landrum, J. C. Bowen and M. Wil-

liams.

The first witness called was Dr. Dear-dorff, who testified that he was called to the Grand Central hotel about ten minutes before 8 o'clock the previous evening. She was totally unconscious

and breathing stertaronsly. Its found an empty 4-ounce vist marked laudanum in the apartmant. The poison had been thoroughly absorbed and all treatment was unavailing. She died at 10 o'clock the following morning. John Ramme, the hueband of the deceased, said she had been in poor health lately and had pains in her head. The least excitement would throw her into an irresponsible condition. He explained that on Monday last he was away from home, having taken a trip to town to get some Ohinese grape pickers. When he got back she was in a very excited condition and began to throw things about. He said that she had best go to town and get over it, and the maid she would. Presently she changed her mind and said, "No, you go." Witness thought it would be best to go away for a time to give her a chance to coul down, and went over to Fred Russier's place, where he stayed three days. On Thursday he returned to the ranch, and on Fridey night received a message that she was lying at the Grand Central hotel very sick. He went there and found her in the condition described by Dr. Deardorff, She had frequently spoken of killing herself in her fits of uncontrollable passion, but he had got so used to it that he hought morne frequent of late. He did not know that she had ever been in an insane asylum, but understood that her mother had. His wite had not been addicted to the case of laudanum.

Lucien Farley, clerk at the Crand Central testified to having his attention called by one of the attendants to a grouning noise in room 28. He found the door parity open, and looking in saw avorano, the deceased, lying on the best breathing beavity. He sont for the lease of laudanum.

Lucien Farley, clerk at the Crand Central testified to having his attention. George 14. Smith, druggist, testified that Mrs. Ramma drove up to his drug store on Wedneeday evening. She was in her usna lythe wanted to have something of that kind to oblige her neighbors. As he had previously amplied her with laudanum and such octain things as she wanted he made

jection.

James Hemphill said that Mrs.

Rasms came to his place on two occasions, Wednesday afternoon. She appeared in frunsday afternoon. She appeared in great trouble and talked in such a way that his wife said to him, "That woman is crazy or will soon be." Among other things Mrs. Resenus said that he should pay the next rent to her husband, from the way she said this, witness knew there was something wrong with her. She talked considerably about wanting to go to Stockton to find her husband. Witness advised her to keep uplet, telling her Mr. Rasmus must be about somewhere on business.

Ordoner Shephens said that the sum of \$11.55 was found in the purse of deceased. He did not suppose it would be necessary to go into the business transactions she had had in town.

The jury returned a verdict of death from an overdose of landanum, taken with suicidal intent.

The letter left behind by Mrs. Rasmus addressed to her husband contained nothing but business documents relating to the dispusition of the community property, to be made after her death. Prior to the taking of the fatal step all the property had stood in Mrs. Rasmus name, her husband transferring to her everything he acquired it. Ori Friday, n. hes Hemphill said that Mrs

name, her husband transferring to her everything he acquired from time to time as he acquired it. On Friday, however, Mrs. Rasmus visited the law office of George E. Church and re-deed everything to her husband. The property time acquired by Mr. Rasmus is quite considerable.

The funeral of Mrs. Rasmus will probably take place to-day. Everything depends on the arrival of n eister from San Francisco.

CATOR'S STATISTICS

Accepted as Holy Writ by the

From the Tulare Register.

The Times stands up a half bushel of brevier figures to show that the great apostle of change, Cator, was using lan guage only when he turned up in Visalinight before last. No use, neighbor night before last. No use, neighbor Out in Kansas a high priest in the Pop Out in Kansas a high priest in the Populish make wrote a latter to sanother Sahib that gave the "cause" a black eye. The letter was secured by the enemy and published. The man who wrote it admitted that he wrote it, and the man who received it admitted that he received it, yet it is asserted that the letter was a Republican lie, and this disposition of the case is accepted by the rank and file. Cator's stuff will go against geometry or Holy Writ.

Fire at Selma. The residence of Dr. E. E. Brown at Selma was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon, Mrs. Brown had been cleaning house and put a lot of the rubbish in ing home and put a lot of the rubbish in the stove down stairs. When the Doctar came home he isound the stove door open and the room in a blaze. A few bours afterward the fire broke out again, and before it could be checked it enveloped the emitre house. The loss on the house was \$2500; insurance \$1200.

Four Months in Iail.

Judge Austin yesterday sentenced Edward Pfleider to four months in jail on a confession that he had stolen a watch and hair chain and a pistol from F. Prenschoff, at D. M. Seaton's vineyard on August 20th. Pfleider was the vonneer of the two men arrested for Prenschort, at D. M. Seadow valley and on August 20th. Phisider was the younger of the two men arrested for robbing the Chinamon at the Barton vineyard on Wednesday evening. Before the expiration of his four months he will probably be tried for robbery.

PERSONAL.

nom Sunday's Daily. C. D. Vincent is here from Cakland. M. J. McDonald of Los Angeles is in

town.
Sheriff Scott is on a business trip to Wawona,
A. J. Elmore was Jover from Sanger yeaterday,
H. A. Pratt came up from Fowler last evening,
August Weilse came in last night from San Francisco.
W. S. Krinn came down vesterday.

W. S. Kripp came down yesterday from Pine Ridge.

trom rime Ringe.

tr. J. Wren of Madera is a guest at the Hughes hotel. A. B. Bruner registers at the Hughes rom Los Angeles.

from Los Angeles.

R. B. Harmon is registered in this city from Los Angeles.

George H. Campbell of Chicago is stopping at the Hughes.

Mrs. George L. Huxie returned yesterday from San Francisco.

James Walker came down from Pina Ridge on business yesterday.

A. S. Curelon, the Sanger attorney.

Mrs. Sam Jackson returned last night from an extended visit to the coast.

E. L. Short, Kings county's district attorney, was in Fresno yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Bames Life for Coast.

attorney, was in Fresno yesterday.
Mrs. J. W. Reese left for Santa Rosa
seaterday on a short visit to relatives.
Rev. J. H. Collins returned last night
from his temperance campaign in Santa
Rosa.

Wagner returned yesterday absence of several months at

J. B. Johnson and family and Frank Rowell and family have returned from Pine Ridge.

Al Hass, one of the pioneers, came over from Maders last night to see the friends and companions of his youth. He was the first man to cross the ocean on a bicycle.

on a bicycle.
Robert G. Barton loft last night for Stockton, where he will conclude arrangements to assume the management of the Yosemite Theatra in connection with the Barton Opera House.

with the Barton Opera House.
Burlon Doyle of Washington, D. C., is in Fream visiting his brother, Dr. B.
W. Doyle. Mr. Doyle was one of the experts sent to San Francisco to count the money in the sub-treasury.
The following persons were here last night from San Francisco: Bernard Breuenfeld, A. M. Breunfeld, E. H. Kowalsky, J. Flavershein, Robert H. Delalteld, James I. McNames and N. D. Sinkels.

THE LIGHTS SHONE. The City Emerged Once More From Darkness

The etreets of Fresno were lighter last night by the Gas and Electric Light Company to show the people how it would look. The appearance was pleas-

would look. The appearance was pleasing, and the improvement over the condition of things the past several months was marked. But the lamps burned only at three-fourths the powerat which they formedly burned, and the difference was easily noticed. Many of the lamps burned irregularly and by fits and starts, doe, must probably, to the fact that the long disuse had suffered the machinery, which regulates the rise and fall of the carbon points, to get out of order, and to work imperfectly.

CHARGED WITH SANDBAGGING George Burmester Declares Himself Innocent.

In Recorder Clark's court yesterday George Burmester was arraigned on a charge of highway robbery, the specific accusation being that he sandbagged Robert Wagoner Friday night in China-

Robert Wagoner Friday night in Chinatown. The examination was continued for one week in order that the continuent into investigate the record of the defendant.

Burmester is about 21 years of age, a native of San Francisco, as he says, and has anything but a prepossesing appearance. He makes a full denis of all knowledge of the crime of which he is charged, and tells a story to account for his presence in that locality at the time the robbery occurred.

A DISPUTED QUESTION.

Will Monday Be Observed as a

Holiday?
The impression had gone out that Monday, September 3d, was a legal holiday, and people propared to celebrate it about Fresno; but upon further investi gation it becomes a question. The statgation it becomes a question. The statutes of California do not recognize it. Congress, at its last session, set apart the first Monday in September as Labor Day, but, as nearly as conflicting authorities can agree on it, this applies only to the District of Columbia, to the territories, and to such of the states as see lit to adopt it as a huliday. Abort twenty-seven states have adopted it, but California has not, and the conclusion is that it is not a logal holiday here.

A Case of "Hurting the Town."

From the Selma Enterprise.

That was a nice kettle of fish that the Daily Irrigator had over the fire the Daily Irrigator had over the fire the other day. As a dispenser of irresponsible gossip it takes the cate, but unfortunately it also perverts the facts so that explanations are silvary necessary. It would be well to learn whether a man is chasing his wife or a refraulory pullet with a barrel stave before publishing the 'mowes' in fature under scare headlines. The party interested will be pleased to learn that the Fresne napers are quoting the acticle number the heading, "A Selma Brute."

Ex-Deputy Collector Conger. Dr. Rowell received a letter from J

Dr. Rowell received a letter from J. W. Conger, the defaulting depnty collecter of internal reveaue, yesterday, in which he expresses the deepest remursand humility for his conduct. He says but little of his life after leaving Fresno, but was induced to return and surrender himself by a letter from his wife. He offers no excuse for his conduct, and proposes to accept whatever punishment may be imposed, and redeem his good name and gain the confidence of his friends by a life of rectitude hereafter.

August Weather Summary.

The monthly weather summary for August, as compiled by Captain J. R. Williams of the Freeno bureau, shows Williams of the Freshi Dureat, moves the following facts: Mean temperature, 82; highest, 100; lowest, 55; greatest daily range, 40; least daily mayes, 40; east daily mayes, 23; total movement of the wind, 5081 miles; highest velocity of wind, 23 miles an hour.

Judge Crichton had eleven vags in his court yesterday. They all told plausible stories to account for their heing in idle-ness, and he gave them all floaters.

THEY TOIL NOT. War Declared Against Tramps an

Vagabonds. The grape picking season is now fully open, and every idle man who wants work can get it. In fact, about all who will work have stready got it and have

gone out to the vineyards. Yesterday several vincyardists were in town bunt several vineyarusts were in town func-ing for men. They wanted more than they could get. They offered a dollar a day and board, or 2 cents a tray, and some offered 2½ cents a tray, and the men to be charged only 25 cents a day for their board.

day and board, or 2 cents a tray, and the men to be charged only 35 cents a day for their board.

These are the same wages for which hundreds of honest white men are now working. Sovoral of the Freano officers, whose duty it is to arrest tramps, concluded to give the idlo men one chance more. They hunted up all they could find, told them they could get work at good wages, and there was nothing to do but get in the the wagons and go out.

The success was enough to make any man lose all confidence in the whole tramp race, if he ever had any confidence. Scarcely one of them would go to work. They wanted more pay and an easier time. They were alraid they would not get enough to eat; or maybe they would be required to put in too many hours a day. Some did not want to work by the day, and others did not want to pick by the tray. The result was they would not work at all. Their impudence was enough to try the patience of any hody. They were simply, alt of lawy ragabonds who will not work on any terms, but who go from homes to house, but on a fong face and beg for grub. There is no excuss for it now. Every mend given such men is simply that much encouragement to the most any more floater sentence. The arresting officers have the vage pretty well marked out, and from this time on there will be many of them given jobs breaking rock on the county rock pile. They have had all warning, have given every clance, and it they are put on the public works with chains around their legs.

Rowell and Jamuy have fewritten from Fine Ridge.

E. H. Nason, G. W. Fullerton, F. A. Estes and Ed Gower were among the Fowler people in Freeno resterday.

Judge Holmes came flown from San Francisco last night and stopped off at Madera to visit Irlends thure. He will come on to Presno Blonday.

R. E. Heckwith left Wednesday for Prosectit, A. T., where he was called on account of the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. G. A. Murphy.

N. Tunzi left yeslerday for the bills to prospect for mines. He will be gone leve or six days. Mrs. Tunzi will take care of the hulef business while he is sway.

solu meach case. It was a know his air, in which several porsons took part, as may be judged by the blackeyes which yet remain as a testament. The specific charge against the defendant is that he wielded a butcher knile in a threatening manner, and announced his intention of bathing it in human gore. But officers Russell and Henry came down upon him and gathered him in down upon him and gathered his before he had carried out his threat

What's in a Name?

There are two candidates running for office in Kansas, named Gabby and Sapp We believe they are Populists.

By drinking the fluest soda water and ice cream soda at Smith Bros. drug

No Chills, No Fever, After taking Smills Bro's. Agne Oure. Single bottle guaranteed to break any case of chills and fever, try it and vow will not regret it. Boware of imitations. The only genuine is solid by Smith Bro's., corner of the Hughes botel.

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By Dr. Matchett's Tobacco antidote. It
is the only positive cursever discovered.
It is appeady, pleasant, safe, permanent
and leaves no cracing for tobacco from
the first dose of the antidote. It cannot
injure any one but on the contrary, acts
benedicially on the system and especially
on the stomach, heart and nerves. Its
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After a fair trial of Smith's corn paint.
Takes them out without pain or incontentioner. Never known to fail. Recommended by all. Try it, Beware of
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by recommending to you some of their
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Smith Corn I'aint is for sale at Smith
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No doubt sluggish, and you have a tired, languid feeling. Try Smith's Ague Capsules and your liver will soon be restored to a perfect, healthy condi-tion. A few doese will surprise you; 50 cenia a box.

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Smith's Foot Sweat Sand, a sure cure for tender sweaty and bad smelling feet; 25c a box. Be sure and get the genuine, to he had only at Smith Bros., the druggists, corner Tolare and I sta., Hughes hatel.

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We authorize our advantised druggist
to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for
consumption, coughts and colds, upon
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We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never dissas-points. At Webster Bros. City Drug Store, corner K and Mariposa streets. Large size 50c and \$1. Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Headche, Electric Sitters has proved to be
the very best. It effects a permanent the very best. It seffects a permanent cure and the most direader habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are sufficied to procure a bottle and give this remedy a fair trial, in case of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by given the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. I carge bottles only fifty cents at Wobster Bros.' drug store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve Bucklen's Araise, Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and postively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 3conts per box. For sale by Webster Bros., Druggisla, curuer K and Mariposa streets. Fresno.

It affords us great pleasure to offer the public a remedy that is so sure in its ef-lects on the mucous membrane of the nazel organs as that promised in the

Sunset Catarrh Cure.

There is no Catarrh so bad or offensive but can be relieved at once, and a cure elected in a chort time by using the SUNSET CATARRH CURE. For sale by all druggists; price 50 cents.

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Headache relieved at once by one application of the SUNSET CATARRH CURE. And a surprise to everyone.

Catarrh always goes from had to worse, and hundreds have become discouraged. It is to this class we appeal the strong est, as the southing and heating qualities of the SUNSET CATARRH CURE, after the southing and heating qualities of the SUNSET CATARRH CURE, after the southing and heating qualities of the SUNSET CATARRH CURE, after the southing and heating qualities of the SUNSET CATARRH CURE, after the office of the SUNSET CATARRH CURE, after the southing and heating qualities of the SUNSET CATARRH CURE, after the supplication, will make them take courage and hope again. The SUNSET CATARRH CURE and the substance of the public schools yet and supplication, will make them take courage and hope again. The SUNSET CATARRH CURE, after the substance of the public schools are supplied to the substance of the public school yet and girl in the substance of the public school yet and girl in the substance of the public school yet and girl in the substance of the public school yet and girl in the substance of an education will use it. Please try it once. For sale by all druggists. Price 50c per box.

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TION OF CALIFORNIA.

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State Administration.

We are opposed to creating any more publi filess or commissions, for we believe that the treaton many commissions in his state of the resent time. We are in Favor of consolidatinal ill such commissions whenever the same or

Dairy Interests.

The Republican party of Ediforma's pledged to such legislation as will theretably protect the dairy interest and the public from most tion in the sain of dairy predicts; and the namines of the party will carefully and thor-oughly enforcathis pluigo.

Appropriations for Rivers and opply officers this pletty.

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the year end of the van on a line with the year at the house. When the vans were all in position, the horses were blanketed, and then the men were ready. There were six men altogether, and they were all powerful, ablebodied men. The house was a 2½ story Queen Anne. The ment stripped if in two hours and without any fuss or commotion whatever. At 9:20 the last pullock snapped on the last van door, and the drivers mounted to their sasts and hauded out into the road again, once more in line. Then all hands settled down in their seats, and everything was ready for the start. The great arks were very heavy now, and it was no light work to move them. There was no little picturesque plunging at the start, but they were good teams, every one, and they soon had the vans in moffen, and after that they walked off with them as though they were sloeboses on wheels. A few momenta later we saw them once note out on the main road, moving now toward the city.

"Four hours later we caught sight of them again. We were then on the train bound for the city and approaching near (t. We saw the vans on a road at some fixed distance from the rathroad. They were as well closed up as a wagon train would be ambay country and moving deward.

were do well enseat up as a wagen tents would be made escent in an enemy's country and moving ferward.
"Not very long afterward we, stood on the steps in the land of brick and mortar and saw the procession, still well closed up, appear around the corner. They came up at a trot. It took a little more time to make it then to load, but not smap again, this time of the six of the empty vans. Once more the procession lined up, moved off and disappeared. And left us to settle. It is something of a job to settle, as those who have tried it know, but if anything could make that work seem lighter it would be the exhibitantion of moving in the modern way. "—New York Sun.

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Prolection to the farmer.

We hearily endures the proposition that the farmer of the ention by whose labors the target of the control product of the control products. Insent the media his products is regulated by the amount paid for them in the world's market content, see the cost of transportation from the place of production to such centers, and as owing to the great development of staple agricultural products in many of the despect habor countries of the world the prices realized by our farmers have of late becapet habor countries of the world the prices realized by our formers have of late becapet habor countries of the world the prices realized by our formers have of late becapet habor countries of the world the prices change this state of affine. Hence we appeare of the plan that the government of the United States should reduce the cost of transporting these cample agricultural products from American supports to five ign scapors, to the end that the prices of these products should be advanced. For that pulpose, insented as an expert one before the first of the land, to the ond that the American approach and the United States caulous for anchopurposes, and before our ongrafted upon the laws of the land, to the ond that the American expected in each of the land, to the ond that the American of the world, and, by so doing, assist in analizability that stendy demand for labor of our country.

Naturalization.

Woman Suffreze.

Believing that taxation without represention is against the principles of the governout, we favor the extension of the right suffrage to all efficients of the United State both men and women.

FORTY-FIVE VAGS.

They Were Landed in Jail This Morning. *
The officers had warned the vags to

leave town by Saturday night, but many failed to heed the warning, and general raid was made on the agreem that was a was care by the officers awhite after midnight. About forty-five arrests were made, and the vaga were marched to jail at 2.30 o'clock this morning in a body. They looked like Coxey's army.

Mr. W. W. Anderson,

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Academy, Oskiand, will open, on Aug.
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THE MODERN WAY OF MOVING

the rear end of the van on a line with the rear of the house. When the vans

time to unlead than to load, but n much. Soon we heard the last pudle

A Case of Contempt.

The pressure was a bold faced vagrant, and the judge had it in fee him from the start.

"How many times have you been here?" he asked.

"Really, year boner. I never kept count after the twentieth fine."

"I'll give you six months," said the judge sterrely.

"All right, year boner."

"But it isn't all right. It is all wrong, and you ought to be askanced of your.

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dent response, "you oughtn't to com-plain. The state gets my acryices for

snap again, this time on the last

me of Its Festures as Noted by a Subar banite Just Moved Into Town.

His Activity in Committing Varlous Some of its Features as Noted by a Sabarbanite Just Moved Into Town.

"We cannot forget," said the man who moved from the subarte, "the vans we moved in nor the men who moved at The whole hon-chold was active arely that morning waiting for the vans. The main road by which they would appead ran parallel to the street in which we lived and in plain sight. Som after 7 o'clock we saw them coming, three of them, each drawn by four horses, and all well closed up, a decidedly orderly and business looking procession. They swung around through a tress street and down our street and halted near the loneout 7:10. They had told us at the office that the was would be there at 7 o'clock, lims-moth as they had had 12 milles to come and it had rained the night before 1:10 didn't seem like a half had bluff at it.

"A man came down and hearted the house, and then the two head vans came and then the two head vans came and then the two head vans came and the the house there was a drive Crimes.

Henry Burk, the older of the two young men arrested for robbing the Chi-naman at Barton's vineyard Wednesday night, yesterday afternoon confessed to the officers that he did the deed. The the omers that he can have over. The evidence against him was very strong in other rases, and when contronted with this evidence be broke down and con-fessed it all, and led the way to the place where some of the stolen property was hid.

HENRY BURK CONFESSES.

icas hid.

He told of the burglary of the Palm barden saloon, of the Lodge saloon, of testing shoes from George Roeding, of unglarizing the Campbell furniture flore in Sacramento, and of other before. tore hefte.

Footings Made in the Various Items of Property.

house, and then the two bend vans came and backed up to the walk in front. At one side of the house there was a drive way which ran back past the rear of the lones, with a loop there around a little oral grass plat. There was none too much mean in this driveway, which was not designed for form horsa teinns, but when the rear van came down the driver swming his Fenders and came in at it with the large confidence of a non who has a good team and knows how to handle it. He romuled the oval and halted with his team headed toward the street and the rear end of the van on a line with footings of the city's assessment for the present year. The items are as follows: Real estate, other than lots, \$84,005; value of improvements thereos, \$49,565; \$1,374; improvements thereos, \$1,640,546; improvements on real estate assessed to others than the owners of the real estate, \$13,400; personal property, other than muney, \$485,839; mortisges, trust deeds, etc., \$1,765,787; erty, orner than money, \$495,839; most gages, trust deeds, etc., \$1,765,787 money, \$64,586. Total, \$5,811,116.

Splendid Enthusiasm Among the

was much enthusiasm. The attendance was more than twice as large as at any other political meeting held in Kings

A Masquerading Tool.

From the San Prancisco Star

A vote for any People's Party non nee for the legislature will mean a vote for T. V. Cator for United States senator. Cator is but a railroad tool masquerading as a reformer. Therefore we advise our readers to vote against any man who is pledged to him.

Attention

In time to any irregularity of the Stomach, Liver, or Bowels may

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which is Ayer's Pills. Purely vege-table, sugar-coated, easy to take and quick to assimilate, this is the ideal family medicine—the most popular, sate, and useful aperient in phar-

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REPUBLICANS! ATTENTION.



FOWLER, Tuesday Evening, Soptember A.
OLEANDER, Wednesday Evening, September 5.
CENTRAL COLONY, Thursday Evening, September 6

There will be speaking by the nominees of the Demo



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Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in fixed and \$10 tottes, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup 100 only, whose name is printed on every ackage, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you with not occept any substitute if offered.

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THE CITY'S ASSESSMENT.

City Clerk Shanklin has completed the rable of improvements thereon, \$60,208

MEETING AT KINGSBURG.

Republicans.
The Republican meeting at Kingsburg last night was a great success, and there

other pointent meeting freed in Kings-burg this year.

The speakers were W. F. Rowell, M. V. Ashlbrook, Alva F. Snow, J. D. Gal-loway and Frank H. Short. The closeds attention was given to the speeches, and there was much applauding. There was a dance after the speaking and all en-joyed themselves.

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GENTRAL GLUB MEETS MONDAY EVENING AT HEADQUARTERS

REPUBLICAN SPEAKING:

Democratic . Speaking

cratic party upon the issues of the day as follows: Scandinavian Colony, Thursday, Sept. 15; Sp.m.
Fresno Colony, Friday, Sept. 7; Sp.m.
Colony, Friday, Sept. 8; Sp.m.
Toll House, Wednesday, Sept. 12; Sp.m.
Toll House, Wednesday, Sept. 12; Sp.m. Dieander, Saturday, Sept. 8; 8 p.m. Mendocino, Monday, Sept. 10; 8 p.m. River Hend, Tucsday, Sept. 11; 8 p.m. Refley, Wednesday, Sept. 12; 8 p.m. Clark's Valley, Thursday, Sept. 13. Mill Oreek, Friday, Sept. 14; 8 p.m. Squaw Valley, Saturday, Sept. 15; 8 p.m. Sunaw Valley, Saturday, Sept. 15; 8 p.m. D.

p.m. Volcano, Thursday, Sept. 13; 3 p.m. Watts Valley, Friday, Sept. 14; 8 p.m. Burrough Valley, Saturday, Sept. 15; p.m. Academy, Monday, Sept. 17; 8 p.m. Academy, Monday, Sept. 18; 8 n.m. Clovis, Wednesdey, Sept. 19; 5 p.m. Sanger, Thursday, Sept. 20; 8 p.m. Lone Star, Friday, Sept. 21; 8 p.m. Malags, Saturday, Sept. 22; 8 p.m.





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